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# Possible Witness

She is a possible witness who voluntarily returned from California to Cleveland to tell investigators of her association with he osteopath. County Prosecufor Frank T. Cullitan said Wednesday she signed a statement telling of intimacies with Dr. Sheppard. At the inquest he had flatly denied he ever was intimate with her.

Dr. Sheppard was wearing a white T shirt when he was arrested and taken before acting Mayor Gershom Barber. On the evening of July 3, neighbors who had dinner at the Sheppard house saw him wearing a white T shirt, but it had disappeared by the next morning. He said he could not recall

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His story-repeated a week ago in long hours of testimony at a coroner's inquest—has been that he fell asleep on a downstairs couch, awakened when his wife screamed, and ran upstairs. He said he saw a "white form" and immediately was knocked out. He recovered, grappled with a bushy haired man on the narrow Lake Erie beach back of the Sheppard home, and once again was

The doctor's plea was made before an acting mayor because Mayor J. Spencer Houk is expected to be a witness. Houk, a friend and neighbor of the Sheppards, was the first person the doctor called, about 6 a. m. the morning of the murder.

Mrs. Sheppard's interest in golf has given police an idea for finding a murder weapon. She played golf two days before her today that the portion of its fideath. Her golf bag no longer contains a No. 9 iron, the type used to blast out of a trap. Detectives said the No. 9 iron was the sort of club that could ior Chamber of Commerce under have caused the deep gashes in the direction of Alan McCorkle nest Schirmer of Saugerties; in

A hearing was set for next

# Burned to Death in Crash 13 wards.

Raritan Township, N. J., July McCorkle stated today that 31 (A)—Two women were burned to death early today in the fiery crash of three automobiles at and will be conducted in a single and Greene counties, the local an intersection here. Trapped in their burning automobile were the victims, identified by police as Elsie Hoffman, 30, and Helen Sebestyne, both of Fords. The driver of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in which direct the compaign in the area of the vehicle in the local and Greene counties, the local and will be conducted in a single evening throughout Kingston on Thursday, August 19.

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# Korea President Undaunted by Coolness in

Washington, July 31 (AP)-South Korean President Syngman Rhee, undaunted by official coldness to his ideas in Washington, carries to the country this weekend his appeal for a "great crusade" against Communist rule in China.

Capital

A statement jointly issued by Rhee and President Eisenhower last night made clear that the 79-year-old Korean leader had met with no encouragement during his talks here for his proposal for a militant campaign against Asia's Red rulers.

It was reported unofficially, however, that Rhee got Eisenhower's assurance of American aid to build up South Korea's military forces to meet the growing power of Communist forces in North Korea.

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Sees Misinterpretation Rhee told the overseas writ-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

# downtown hotel, watched over MPs Block Violence On Inchon Quarters

Seoul, July 31 (AP)-U. S. Military Police today blocked with- the administration's multi-billionout violence a demonstration by dollar foreign aid program. 250 Koreans against the Inchon quarters of Czech and Polish members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

The MPs stopped the demonstrators at the entrance to a causeway leading from Inchon bill. harbor to the Wolmi Island quarters of the Communist offi-

General Maxwell Taylor, U. S 8th Army commander, had no comment on the incident.

The shouting demonstrators carried banners which read Drive out the Czech and Polish spies from the neutral nations,' and "impose punishment on those who flatter the Czech and Polish spy agents.'

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clared last week the Red officers vere "acting like spies."

The armistice agreement, which the United States still considers valid, provides for stationing of teams of Supervisory Commission members at harbors, airbases and rail heads in both up his proposal yesterday but lengthy speeches by Sens. Malone and Olin D. Johnston (D.-North and South Korea.

nance drive next month in the

# To Whole Nation New Motion Merely Says "Conduct Unbecoming

a Member of Senate . . . Hereby Condemned"

Washington, July 31 (A)-Sen. Duff (R.-Pa.), fervent backer of President Eisenhower, today threw his support behind a move by Sen. Flanders (R.-Vt.) to censure Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) for alleged conduct unbecoming a senator.

But despite this new and perhaps significant recruit, Flanders appeared to be facing an uphill battle in a Senate still boiling

Market Stays Strong,

Advances for 7th Week

with charges fired last night by® Communist-supported.

today that he intends to vote had got "off the track. for the motion to censure Mctarring the nation's honor by Fifth Amendment senator."

It was Flanders' action in spent most of the day on a for-eign aid bill, that touched off a fiery round of debate which until 10:15 p. m. Flanders' one-sentence reso-

lution offers no penalty against McCarthy, as would an earlier proposal of his to oust the Wisconsin senator from committee chairmanships. The motion merely says it is "resolved" that McCarthy's "conduct . . . is unbecoming a member of the United States Senate, is contrary to senatorial traditions, and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned." Duff, asserting that Indochina

Caution on Plan

Delay of Vote Requested

of Senate Group

on Actual Funds

for Program

jority leader Knowland (R-Calif.)

applied the brakes in the Senate

today to prevent the cart from

getting ahead of the horse on

· He asked the Senate Appropri-

scheduled vote on actual funds

for the global program against

communism until the Senate

The authorization sets a ceil-

ing for the funds figure so should

be passed first, but it got side-

night when debate erupted over

a move to censure Sen. Mc-

Amendment Rejected

Before moving on to the cen-

sure debate, however, the Senate

rejected 81-7 an amendment by

Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) that would

have killed the foreign aid pro-

gram. Under Malone's proposal, already - appropriated aid funds

would have been used to buy

At least one major Senate test

remained for the authorization

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Scout Drive in Kingston

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Washington, July 31 (A)-Ma- of higher markets.

For Global Aid

Sen. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) that the had fallen to the Reds while attack against McCarthy is America's attention was riveted to the televised McCarthy-Army Duff said in advance of the hearings, said in an interview Senate's resumption of debate that investigative procedures

"It is imperative that the Sen-Carthy, accused by Flanders of ate re-establish rules putting this situation under control and such conduct that he "can drawing definite boundaries that scarcely avoid being called a can't be broken," Duff said. "As a preliminary to this, I shall vote for the Flanders resolution calling up his censure motion to express my disapproval of the last night, after the Senate had methods that have been fol-

While Duff was joining the slim ranks of Republicans pubthe legislators in session licly committed to striking at McCarthy, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, was day by urging the man in the sounding praise for objections street to get into politics and inraised against Flanders' move by Sens. Cordon (R) and Morse, (Ind.), both of Oregon.

No Specific Charges

When Flanders read to the of people" and had permitted his investigative subcommittee staff members to compromise America abroad, Cordon rose to as-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Average of 60 Stocks

Hits Highest Mark

Since October

of Year '29

On average the market made

its seventh straight weekly ad-

vance, an unusually long string

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks was up \$1.80 on the

week, advancing four days out of

Since the middle of last Sep-

tember, the stock market has

any hesitation. Brokers and

rise is quite normal.

All the market needs, some

said, is a good excuse for a break that will permit a firm

swing ahead.
On Monday, that chance came.

Two Chinese fighters were shot

off the Chinese mainland.

consolidation of its past gains

all chances to decline.

since Oct. 22, 1929.

# Rhee Carries Plea Flanders Faces an Uphill State to Spend \$31,500 Underpass Sewers

# To Act in **Elections**

Crime Commission Is Official

Albany, July 31 (A)-The State Crime Commission ended its three-year search for evil tosist on good government.

The commission turned in its fifth and last report to Gov. Dewey and the Legislature, sum-Senate his charges that McCar- marizing the results of its investhat stemmed from its recom-

Dewey's office announced that the only two remaining commissioners had resigned their unsalaried posts, Edward P. Mulrooney of New York city on March 31 and Lithgow Osborne of Auburn on April 16. The report marked completion of the agency's job.

The commission's chores have

been taken over by the state's new salaried commissioner of investigations, William B. Her-lands of New York city. The manent "watch-dog" agency lyn. Her husband, Severin, 72, against crime.

Spends \$950,000 Up to June 30, the Crime Commission had spent \$950,000,

but the figure does not repre-sent a final audit of its ex-New York, July 31 (AP)-The In a postscript to the report Mulrooney and Osborne said stock market displayed robust strength this week and refused

'vigilance and vigor" on the part of public officials and politica leaders always would be needed to enforce the law.

Those qualities, they continued, can be insured only by "interest and support on the part of the rank and file of the peo-

Dewey created the commis five, and closed at \$133.20, the sion and appointed five members highest mark for the average on March 19, 1951. Dr. Samuel Capen, chancellor emeritus of Firth's car, also southbound the University of Buffalo, resigned in 1951; Dean Ignatius been rolling ahead with scarcely M. Wilkinson of Fordham Law School died June 22, 1953. and Pierre Mendes-France took off fighter—LA7s—attacked. chairman Joseph M. Proskauer for troubled Tunisia today, apof New York city, a former parently to make a personal bid like World War 2 days a others have been looking for a reaction constantly, and they still are. A reaction after a long

signed last Dec. 17. Probed All Lines

The agency was charged with August Weather May consolidation of its past gains investigating "generally the reand lay the groundwork for a continuation of the bull market crime and any unit of government anywhere in the state" and examining the relationship be down after they attacked two local law enforcement.

American naval rescue planes It held public hearings in Can ton, Staten Island, Hudson and And what did the market do? twice in New York city. Ex-It held perfectly steady. On av- traordinary grand jury investierage it remained unchanged at gations were ordered after the its 25-year high, and there were Canton, Staten Island Hudson (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) sessions,

# All Urged Admiral Tells Story Stang Gets Of Attacking Planes

# Shirt Firm Head Through, Gives Its Held in Death of Program to a Paid Couple at Hudson

Arthur Oppenheimer Is Blamed for Reckless Driving; Wife Is Serious

Hudson, July 31 (AP)-Police executive with reckless driving as the result of a three-car smashup near here yesterday thy held an "habitual contempt tigations and listing 14 new laws that took the lives of a husband and wife and injured five.

Troopers said Arthur Oppenheimer, 69, (of 21 E. 87th street)
would be arraigned on the

charge today before a peace justice in the town of Claverack. Manhattan Vice President Oppenheimer, vice president of the Manhattan Shirt Co., was booked last night and released

on personal recognizance. He suffered minor injuries in the crash, on Route 9H about six miles south of here. Mrs. Anna Peterson, about 70, of (741 E. 39th. street) Brook-

pital several hours after the ac-Two passengers in the Peterson car, Eskil R. Johnson, 57, and his wife Ellen, who gave the same address as the Petersons,

were reported in serious condi-Oppenheimer's wife, Hazel, 68, was listed as serious also. Swerves From Lane

The driver of the third vehicle, Walter Firth, 34, of Hudson, was treated for minor injuries and discharged.

Troopers said Oppenheimer's automobile swerved from its northbound lane and struck the southbound car driven by Peter-son, then rebounded and hit Premier Off to Tunisia

Paris, July 31 (AP) - Premier State Supreme Court Justice, re- to restore order in that rebel- one big ball in the air. lious North African protectorate.

# Be Normal in U. S.

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The weather bureau expects that the central plains area, where July temperatures have been abnormally high, will have about normal weather in August.

It issued this long range five miles to the south serving as

weather outlook yesterday: 'The weather bureau's 30-day outlook for August calls for temperatures averaging above seasonal normals over the western third of the nation and also in the Middle and North Atlantic

"Below normal temperatures are indicated in the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region and along the Gulf coast.
"Near normal temperatures are predicted in the remainder of the country including the central plains where July temperatures vere abnormally high. "Precipitation amounts are ex-

pected to be subnormal over the western half of the nation but normal or above normal rains are anticipated east of the Misrains along the Atlantic seaboard low swooped up and opened fire north of Virginia." low swooped up and opened fire (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

# Phillips Describes **Navy Fighters** as Bunch of Tigers'

Manila, July 31 (AP)—Two Red Chinese fighter planes that mission has approved plans for picked a fight with U. S. Navy the construction of additional pilots five days ago ran into "a bunch of tigers," the American flows at the Broadway underair commander said today.

The Chinese were shot down have charged a New York city July 26 by the U. S. pilots, who were searching for possible survivors of a British airliner shot down by Red Chinese planes off

In three action-packed minutes, the navy Skyraiders from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea blasted the propeller-driven Red fighters into the South China Sea about 15 miles east of Communist-held Hainan. American casualties were

Protest Rejected The United States protested

to Peiping that the search planes were attacked over open sea. miles south of here.

Killed in the smashup was Mrs Anna Peterson about 70.

Peiping rejected the protest and charged U. S. planes "violated" the air over Hainan.

The navy pilots—on orders mored later tracer fire from a corting two Polish freighters. Details of the dramatic story

aboard the Hornet today for the first time by Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, commander of the U.S. 1st Fleet, and the pilots who participated.

"It is my opinion those two Communist pilots exercised very bad judgment," he said. Phillips commanded the task force, including the carriers

Philippine Sea and Hornet, during the rescue operations.

The 11 Skyraiders, 9 of whom fired bursts into the Red planes before they crashed, were com-manded by Cmdr. George C.

Duncan, of Tacoma, Wash. Like Bunch of Tigers

Duncan, a veteran of the Korean war credited with 15 Red planes, said his boys were "like a bunch of tigers" when the Red The commander said, "it was like World War 2 days again...

Duncan had scattered his light in "layers" for the search mission. He, Lt. Roy M. Tatham, prejudice to the contentions of of Andrews, N. C.; and Ens. any party." Richard R. Crooks, of Los Angeles, were flying at about 5,000

The other planes were in groups of four at 3,000 feet and 500 feet. Supporting them were two F4U fighters, acting as cover, and three AD Skyraiders about

communications relay.

Reports Planes Duncan and Tatham saw the Communist planes at about 6,000 feet almost simultaneously. Tatham said, "There's bogies com-

ng in from starboard."

The Reds barreled in from the seaward side of the navy planes out their bullets went over the Skyraiders.

Duncan, Tatham and Crooks weaved into position. Tatham made one pass but couldn't shoot because Duncan was too close. He made two more tries and hit one Communist plane with machinegun fire both times. Crooks' bullets also found their mark and the Red plane spun into the and should properly have been The other AD Skyraiders be-

# Action on Situation

Various Hazards Are Stressed at Study of Flood Conditions in Heavy Rains The State Public Service Com-

sewer facilities to handle storm pass, it was announced today. The estimated cost of such

construction, exclusive of land damages, is \$31,500.

upon recommendation of Examiner Andrew H. Williamson following a public hearing June 15. City Represented

Appearing before the examiner at the hearing last month were Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy of Kingston, Deputy Chief Engineer E. W. Wendell of the Department of Public Works, and Special Engineer John A. Droege, Jr., of the New York Central Railroad Company.

Heavy rainstorms, such as that experienced Thursday night, have been flooding the Broadway underpass since its completion, creating a dangerous and annoying situation. A man was reported injured Thursday night attempting to replace a manhole cover which had been washed from place at the underpass and two cars had to be towed away.

Williamson stated in his recommendation that a connection from the Broadway storm sewer to the Jacob's Valley sewer as proposed in the plans would provide a "sufficient combined capacity to eliminate flooding of the underpass during any storm up to an intensity of three inch-

es per hour." To Provide Easement The city of Kingston has agreed to provide the necessary easement for the construction of the connection between the two

The commission also ordered estimate of cost includes railsential part of elimination, and the nature and the amount thereof, be reserved for further consideration and final determination by the commission upon completion of the work, without

In his recommendations to the full commission Examiner Williamson said from the testimony submitted during the hearing it appeared quite conclusively

1. The runoff conditions of the question, have been changed to a material degree in the interval between the time the plans for this work were originally prepared, and the time the elimination was constructed, a matter of some 11 or 12 years later.

**Examiner's Conclusions** 

2. The capacities of the sewers provided in the elimination plan to drain this area and the new underpass are presently inadeuate to handle reasonable storm flows. This condition has been due to the fact that sewers of equal capacity to those existing prior to the elimination, were not provided by the approved plans. The existing sewers were required to properly drain the area at the time of elimination reproduced in kind or by sewers

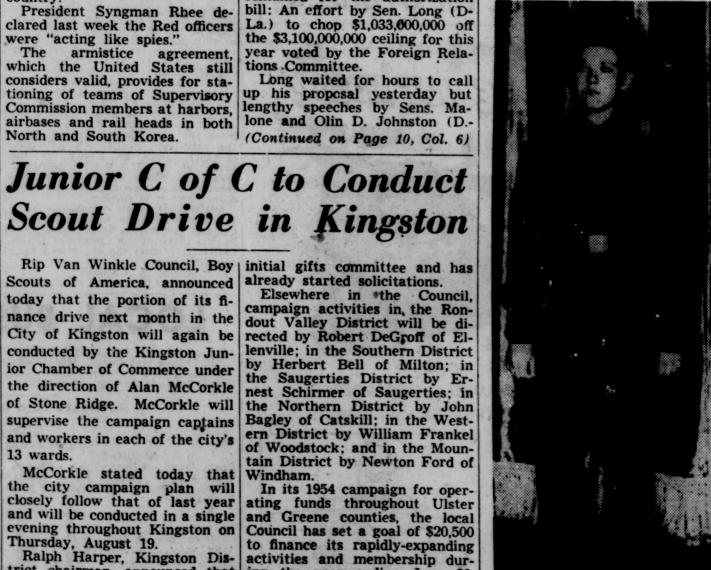
3. The results of the study by the City Engineer of Kingston indicating the inability of the present storm sewers to handle such storm flows were not con-

4. That flooding of the underpass had occurred on four occasions subsequent to July 9 during the year 1952 and on five occasions during the year 1953 and also on May 3, 1954.

Sewage in Underpass 5. In the original construction

of storm sewers in this area a common manhole was provided overflow from the storm sewer to surcharge the sanitary sewer derpass such surcharging, when it occurs, results in sanitary sewage flowing into the underpass with attendant unsightly and unsanitary conditions prevailing.

# New Uniforms for Russian Children

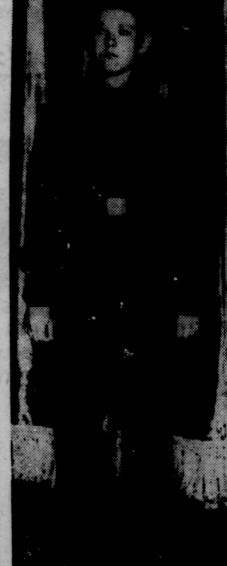




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with an estimated 15,000 marchers watched by 25,000 others. The unusual small size of the spectator crowd was attributed to the 90-degree heat along the sun-baked avenue.

Issuance of a laper button by the federal government to honorably discharged veterans of the Korean fighting; and free travel on

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sored by legitimate welfare or-Other resolutions were: For issuance of a lapel button by the With the construction of the un-

# been charged that some camps 36th annual New York state convention of the American Le- dominated. gion ends today with the elec-

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The marchers were led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, himself a Legionnaire. The grand marshal was Paul S. Samuels of The major department resolu-

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Communist-supported. today that he intends to vote had got "off the track.

for the motion to censure Mcscarcely avoid being called a Fifth Amendment senator."

It was Flanders' action eign aid bill, that touched off a

consin senator from committee chairmanships. The motion merely says it is "resolved" that McCarthy's "conduct . . . is trary to senatorial traditions, into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

**Knowland Asks** 

Caution on Plan

Delay of Vote Requested

of Senate Group

on Actual Funds

for Program

He asked the Senate Appropri-

scheduled vote on actual funds

communism until the Senate

Amendment Rejected

Before moving on to the cen-

Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) that would

At least one major Senate test

remained for the authorization

the \$3,100,000,000 ceiling for this

Long waited for hours to call

year voted by the Foreign Rela-

Sen. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) that the had fallen to the Reds while South Korean President Syng- attack against McCarthy is America's attention was riveted to the televised McCarthy-Army Duff said in advance of the hearings, said in an interview Senate's resumption of debate that investigative procedures

"It is imperative that the Sen-"great crusade" against Com- Carthy, accused by Flanders of ate re-establish rules putting tarring the nation's honor by this situation under control and conduct that he "can drawing definite boundaries that can't be broken," Duff said. "As vote for the Flanders resolution calling up his censure motion to express my disapproval of the

While Duff was joining the licly committed to striking at power of Communist McCarthy, as would an earlier raised against Flanders' move sist on good government. proposal of his to oust the Wis- by Sens. Cordon (R) and Morse, (Ind.), both of Oregon.

No Specific Charges

When Flanders read to the investigative subcommittee staff members to compromise America abroad, Cordon rose to as-Duff, asserting that Indochina (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

# Rhee Carries Plea Flanders Faces an Uphill Fight in McCarthy Censure New Motion Merely Says "Conduct Unbecoming State to Spend \$31,500 On Underpass Sewers

# To Act in **Elections**

Crime Commission Is Through, Gives Its Official

Albany, July 31 (A)-The fiery round of debate which slim ranks of Republicans pub- State Crime Commission ended McCarthy, Sen. Knowland of its three-year search for evil to-Flanders' one-sentence reso- California, the GOP leader, was day by urging the man in the military forces to meet the lution offers no penalty against sounding praise for objections street to get into politics and in-

The commission turned in its fifth and last report to Gov. Dewey and the Legislature, sum-Senate his charges that McCar- marizing the results of its invesunbecoming a member of the thy held an "habitual contempt tigations and listing 14 new laws that took the lives of a husband Hainan Island. of people" and had permitted his that stemmed from its recom- and wife and injured five.

Dewey's office announced that the only two remaining commissioners had resigned their unsalaried posts, Edward P. Mulrooney of New York city on Market Stays Strong, March 31 and Lithgow Osborne of Auburn on April 16. The report marked completion of the port marked compl

new salaried commissioner of inlands of New York city. The Mrs. Anna Peterson, about 70, post was set up to provide a permanent "watch-dog" agency lyn. Her husband, Severin, 72,

Spends \$950,000 Up to June 30, the Crime Commission had spent \$950,000, but the figure does not repre- and his wife Ellen, who gave the sent a final audit of its ex-

In a postscript to the report strength this week and refused Mulrooney and Osborne said "vigilance and vigor" on the part of public officials and political On average the market made leaders always would be needed its seventh straight weekly ad- to enforce the law.

Those qualities, they continued, can be insured only by "interest and support on the part and discharged.

on March 19, 1951. Dr. Samuel Capen chancellor emeritus of the University of Buffalo, resigned in 1951; Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson of Fordham Law signed last Dec. 17.

Probed All Lines

The agency was charged with ment anywhere in the state" and

ton, Staten Island, Hudson and And what did the market do? twice in New York city. Ex-It held perfectly steady. On av- traordinary grand jury investierage it remained unchanged at gations were ordered after the its 25-year high, and there were Canton, Staten Island Hudson

# Of Attacking Planes

# Shirt Firm Head Held in Death of Program to a Paid Couple at Hudson

Arthur Oppenheimer Is Blamed for Reckless Driving; Wife Is Serious

as the result of a three-car smashup near here yesterday

Troopers said Arthur Oppenheimer, 69, (of 21 E. 87th street) charge today before a peace

Killed in the smashup was

died in Columbia Memorial Hospital several hours after the ac-Two passengers in the Peterson car, Eskil R. Johnson, 57.

same address as the Petersons, were reported in serious condi-Oppenheimer's wife, Hazel, 68,

was listed as serious also. Swerves From Lane

The driver of the third vehicle. was treated for minor injuries Troopers said Oppenheimer's

northbound lane and struck the southbound car driven by Peter- Duncan, of Tacoma, Wash, son, then rebounded and hit Firth's car, also southbound.

Premier Off to Tunisia School ded June 22, 1953. and Pierre Mendes-France took off fighter-LA7s-attacked. chairman Joseph M. Proskauer for troubled Tunisia today, apof New York city, a former parently to make a personal bid like World War 2 days again... thereof, be reserved for further still are. A reaction after a long State Supreme Court Justice, re- to restore order in that rebel- one big ball in the air.' lious North African protectorate.

# August Weather May Be Normal in U. S.

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The weather bureau expects that the central plains area, where July temperatures have been abnormally high, will have about nor- F4U fighters, acting as cover, mal weather in August.

weather outlook yesterday: 'The weather bureau's 30-day outlook for August calls for temperatures averaging above seasonal normals over the western third of the nation and also in the Middle and North Atlantic

"Below normal temperatures are indicated in the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region and along the Gulf coast. "Near normal temperatures are plains where July temperatures

one Communist plane with mapected to be subnormal over the western half of the nation but are anticipated east of the Mis- water. sissippi except for subnormal north of Virginia."

# Phillips Describes **Navy Fighters** as Bunch of Tigers'

Chinese fighter planes that mission has approved plans for picked a fight with U. S. Navy the construction of additional pilots five days ago ran into "a sewer facilities to handle storm bunch of tigers," the American flows at the Broadway underair commander said today.

Hudson, July 31 (AP)—Police The Chinese were shot down have charged a New York city July 26 by the U. S. pilots, who construction, exclusive of land executive with reckless driving were searching for possible sur- damages, is \$31,500. vivors of a British airliner shot down by Red Chinese planes off upon recommendation of Exami-

In three action-packed minutes, the navy Skyraiders from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea blasted the propeller-driven China Sea about 15 miles east of Communist-held Hainan. No

The United States protested on personal recognizance. He to Peiping that the search planes Advances for 7th Week agency's job.

The commission's chores have been taken over by the state's been taken over by the state's miles south of here.

The personal recognizance. The suffered minor injuries in the suffered minor injuries in the were attacked over open sea. Peiping rejected the protest and miles south of here. the air over Hainan.

The navy pilots—on orders ignored later tracer fire from a Communist Chinese gunboat escorting two Polish freighters. Details of the dramatic story were told at a press conference aboard the Hornet today for the first time by Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, commander of the U.S. 1st Fleet, and the pilots who

participated. "It is my opinion those two Communist pilots exercised very

bad judgment," he said. Phillips commanded the task force, including the carriers Walter Firth, 34, of Hudson, Philippine Sea and Hornet, dur- up to an intensity of three inching the rescue operations.

The 11 Skyraiders, 9 of whom fired bursts into the Red planes automobile swerved from its before they crashed, were commanded by Cmdr. George C.

Like Bunch of Tigers Duncan, a veteran of the Ko-

Paris. July 31 (A) - Premier a bunch of tigers" when the Red road improvements not an es-

Duncan had scattered his nation by the commission upon flight in "layers" for the search completion of the work, without mission. He, Lt. Roy M. Tatham, prejudice to the contentions of of Andrews, N. C.; and Ens. any party." Richard R. Crooks, of Los Angeles, were flying at about 5,000 full commission Examiner Wil-

The other planes were in groups of four at 3,000 feet and appeared quite conclusively 500 feet. Supporting them were two

and three AD Skyraiders about It issued this long range five miles to the south serving as area served by the sewers in communications relay. Reports Planes

Duncan and Tatham saw the Communist planes at about 6,000 feet almost simultaneously. Tatham said, "There's bogies coming in from starboard." The Reds barreled in from the seaward side of the navy planes

but their bullets went over the Duncan, Tatham and Crooks weaved into position. Tatham made one pass but couldn't shoot because Duncan was too close He made two more tries and hit

and the Red plane spun into the The other AD Skyraiders berains along the Atlantic seaboard low swooped up and opened fire

chinegun fire both times. Crooks'

bullets also found their mark

# Action on Situation Various Hazards Are

Stressed at Study of Flood Conditions in Heavy Rains

Manila, July 31 (AP)—Two Red | The State Public Service Compass, it was announced today.

The estimated cost of such

Action by the commission was ner Andrew H. Williamson following a public hearing June 15.

City Represented Appearing before the examiner

at the hearing last month were Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy of Kingston, Deputy Chief Engineer E. W. Wendell of the Department of Public Works, and Special Engineer John A. Droege, Jr., of the New York Central Railroad Company.

Heavy rainstorms, such as have been flooding the Broadway underpass since its completion, creating a dangerous and annoving situation. A man was reported injured Thursday night attempting to replace a manhole cover which had been washed from place at the underpass and

two cars had to be towed away. Williamson stated in his recommendation that a connection from the Broadway storm sewer to the Jacob's Valley sewer as proposed in the plans would provide a "sufficient combined capacity to eliminate flooding of the underpass during any storm es per hour.

To Provide Easement

The city of Kingston has agreed to provide the necessary easement for the construction of the connection between the two

The commission also ordered rean war credited with 15 Red that "the extent to which said planes, said his boys were "like estimate of cost includes railsential part of elimination, and The commander said, "it was the nature and the amount consideration and final determi-

In his recommendations to the liamson said from the testimony submitted during the hearing it

Examiner's Conclusions

1. The runoff conditions of the question, have been changed to a material degree in the interval between the time the plans for this work were originally prepared, and the time the elimination was constructed, a matter of some 11 or 12 years later.

2. The capacities of the sewers provided in the elimination plan to drain this area and the new underpass are presently inadequate to handle reasonable storm flows. This condition has been due to the fact that sewers of prior to the elimination, were not provided by the approved plans. The existing sewers were required to properly drain the area at the time of elimination and should properly have been reproduced in kind or by sewers

3. The results of the study by (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) the City Engineer of Kingston indicating the inability of the present storm sewers to handle such storm flows were not con-

of equal capacity

4. That flooding of the underpass had occurred on four occasions subsequent to July 9 during the year 1952 and on five occasions during the year 1953 and also on May 3, 1954.

Sewage in Underpass

5. In the original construction Yesterday's highlight of the State Legislature to permit lo-to serve both sanitary and storm the construction permitted an overflow from the storm sewer to surcharge the sanitary sewer to the 90-degree heat along the discharged veterans of the Ko-it occurs, results in sanitary derpass such surcharging, when sewage flowing into the under-Mayor Robert F. Wagner, him- veterans driving modified autoand unsanitary conditions prevailing

> 6. A connection from the Broadway storm sewer to the Jacob's Valley sewer as proposed by these plans, will provide a sufficient combined capacity to (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

# and once again was airbases and rail heads in both lone and Olin D. Johnston (D.-North and South Korea. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) Mayor J. Spencer Houk is expected to be a witness. Houk, a Scout Drive in Kingston

finding a murder weapon. She Scouts of America, announced already started solicitations. played golf two days before her today that the portion of its fideath. Her golf bag no longer nance drive next month in the dout Valley District will be dicontains a No. 9 iron, the type used to blast out of a trap. Detectives said the No. 9 iron was conducted by the Kingston Jun-lenville; in the Southern District the sort of club that could ior Chamber of Commerce under have caused the deep gashes in the direction of Alan McCorkle nest Schirmer of Saugerties; in A hearing was set for next of Stone Ridge. McCorkle will the Northern District by John

McCorkle stated today that Windham. 31 (A)—Two women were burned the city campaign plan will In its 1954 campaign for operto death early today in the fiery closely follow that of last year ating funds throughout Ulster crash of three automobiles at and will be conducted in a single and Greene counties, the local

they died was pulled from the and communities immediately pected to rise sharply during the flaming wreckage by rescue surrounding Kingston, including next 11 months, necessitating an year-old Pauline Pavlakos, of Kingston, High Falls and the last year. serve as council chairman of the near future.

Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy | initial gifts committee and has

campaign activities in the Ronsupervise the campaign captains Bagley of Catskill; in the Westand workers in each of the city's ern District by William Frankel of Woodstock; and in the Mountain District by Newton Ford of

an intersection here. Trapped in evening throughout Kingston on Council has set a goal of \$20,500 to finance its rapidly-expanding the victims, identified by police Ralph Harper, Kingston Dis- activities and membership duras Elsie Hoffman, 30, and Helen trict chairman, announced that ing the year ending June 30, Sebestyne, both of Fords. The Donald White of Kingston will 1955. Present Council figures, driver of the vehicle in which direct the campaign in the area now at an all-time high, are ex-

Average of 60 Stocks Hits Highest Mark Since October of Year '29

New York, July 31 (AP)—The stock market displayed robust all chances to decline.

vance, an unusually long string

Washington, July 31 (AP)\_Ma- of higher markets. jority leader Knowland (R-Calif.) The Associated Press average of the rank and file of the peoof 60 stocks was up \$1.80 on the ple. today to prevent the cart from five, and closed at \$133.20, the sion and appointed five members Seoul, July 31 (AP)-U. S. Miligetting ahead of the horse on highest mark for the average

Since the middle of last September, the stock market has been rolling ahead with scarcely any hesitation. Brokers and others have been looking for a reaction constantly, and they

All the market needs, some said, is a good excuse for a The authorization sets a ceilbreak that will permit a firm ing for the funds figure so should consolidation of its past gains investigating "generally the rebe passed first, but it got side- and lay the groundwork for a lationship between organized a move to censure Sen. Mc-

off the Chinese mainland.

down after they attacked two local law enforcement. American naval rescue planes It held public hearings in Can-

### tracked before a final vote last continuation of the bull market crime and any unit of govern-On Monday, that chance came. examining the relationship be-Two Chinese fighters were shot tween state government



The apparel worn by schoolchildren in Leningrad, beginning Poughkeepsie. squad members. She was 28- Hurley, Rosendale, Tillson, East increased budget over that of Sept. 1 with the start of the new term will be uniform—steel gray for both boys and girls, according to announcement by Russian against communism and Iron Washington, D. C., next month. Perth Amboy. She was in criti- Town of Esopus. Harper also It is expected that a complete Ministry of Education. In addition to cap and badge, a buckled Curtain countries, convention Retiring State Commander cal condition in Perth Amboy said that Arthur J. Burns, prom- list of campaign workers will be belt will dress up the blouse of the boy. The girls may wear delegates also endorsed an inves- Paul S. Samuels was named General Hospital from burns of inent local realtor, will again prepared and announced in the local realtor, will again prepared and announced in the local realtor, will again prepared and announced in the local realtor.

# New Uniforms for Russian Children



# Legion to Elect Officers For State as Parley Ends New York, July 31 (A)-The legislative committee. It has

children by a New York state to the national meeting.

convention of the American Legion ends today with the elec-

three-day meeting was the colorwith an estimated 15,000 march- ganizations. ers watched by 25,000 others.

sun-baked avenue. The marchers were led by the state thruway by amputee self a Legionnaire. The grand mobiles.

36th annual New York state been charged that some camps in the state are Communist-Another resolution urged Legion officials to petition the

cal option in laws pertaining to sewer. This was economical but bingo and similar games sponful parade down Fifth avenue sored by legitimate welfare or-Other resolutions were: For The unusual small size of the issuance of a lapel button by the With the construction of the unspectator crowd was attributed federal government to honorably

rean fighting; and free travel on

marshal was Paul S. Samuels of The major department resolution will be submitted to the Na-In addition to resolutions tional Legion convention in

# Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received ing worship, 10 o'clock. Sermon by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- by the minister on Two Men At

St. Remy Reformed Church-No services during August.

Holy Trinity Church, Highvicar in charge-Holy Communion and sermon, 8 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

The Vly Chapel, the Rev. Da-

at Napanoch—Service of wor-ship at 11 a. m. with sermon by ing 6:45 p. m. in Phoenicia. Evethe Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder.

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister Church. -Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, What Men Live By.

and sermon at 11:20 o'clock. Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young peo-

ple's service at 7 p. m. Friends Meeting House, Till-son—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder. minister - Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45

ister, is in charge.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion and address 9 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. ages. Worship service at 11 Arnold, vicar - Morning prayer a. m. Nazarene Young People's and sermon at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

### Memorial Mass

A memorial Mass will be said for Gertrude Jones at St. John's Church in Stony Hollow at 9:15 a. m., Sunday, August 1.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy.

9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and or purchased. sermon at 10:10 o'clock. Holy Communion Thursday.

ing worship, 11 a. m. Evening p. m. service, 8 p. m. Wednesday serv-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

enue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor-10 a. m., the service with Holy Communion. Communion meditation, Jesus Christ-Our Present Reality.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston 9:45 a. m. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco

corner Fair and Pearl streets. Sunday 11 a. m., union service of hour. worship with Clinton Avenue church, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister,

Ridge, Roy P. Adelberg, interim ship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., pastor—Sunday school begins at worship service; 10:45 a. m., 9 a. m., morning worship at 9:45; church school. Mid-week servsermon topic The Soft Touch ices: Ashokan, prayer meeting Members are cordially invited to and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 This You Believe at the Marble- p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister-Church school

# CHURCH of CHRIST

11 A. M. SUNDAYS 261 MAIN STREET **POUGHKEEPSIE** 

# ATTEND THESE SERVICES . . .

9.45—Sunday school hour 11:00 A.M.-Worship service The Altar of Incense 6:30 P.M.—Youth Service 7:30 P.M.—Good News Hour Sermon: Does the Peace Treaty at Geneva Help Prepare the Way to

# Armageddon. THE ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHURCH

"A Church That Cares" Franklin at Pine Street Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, Pastor

(Notices for this column will is in recess until Sept. 12. Morn-

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place - The land, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minisa. m. The sermon topic "The Christian Example." A nursery 10:20. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hil is held in the church hall for ler will play "Largo" by Vivaldi, church.

Wawarsing Reformed Church is held for children, two to eight and kindergarten age. ning service at 8 o'clock in Phoenicia. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Tillson Reformed Church, the prayer meeting in the Phoenicia

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, nick, DD, pastor - No Sunday Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. school. Church service at 11 Arnold, vicar - Morning prayer a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Young, Sr., who will act as summer assistant during the pastor's absence. He will be available for pastoral services. Matson, pastor — Services every Those desiring pastoral services may call Elmer Rylance, president of the church board.

Clinton, Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, min- Ph D, minister—Sunday Union service at 10:50 a. m. with St. James Methodist Church; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Snell on Faith and Life's Adjustments. Dr. Snell will be available for pastoral services to both congregations during August, and may be reached by 'phone.

> The Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck Tuesday evening at 7. avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor-Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Society meets at 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic hymn sing and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West service and Sunday school at 11 meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. Ev- ular monthly meeting of the rector — Sunday services: Holy Love. Wednesday evening tes- all services. The church is open Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Execu-Communion, 9 a. m. Church timonial meetings 8 o'clock. daily for prayer and meditation. tive Committee of the NAACP school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Reading room open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. St. John's Episcopal Church, except holidays. The Bible and High Falls, the Rev. David W. all authorized Christian Science Arnold, vicar—Sunday school at literature may be read, borrowed

The Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Hurley Reformed Church. Best, pastor-Sunday school at Services Sunday at 11 a. m. with 1 p. m. Worship service and serthe Rev. Robert Vining preach- mon at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Doning. This will be the last service ald Bailey. YPWW at 6:30 with until the first Sunday in Sep- topic for discussion One Must Be Selfish to Succeed? Regular church worship at 8 p. m. Week-Binnewater Union Chapel, the ly services every Tuesday and Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednes-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- day hour of prayer from 7 to 8

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Shokan Reformed Church, the Stanley Dean, rector-Low Mass Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, 7:30. Junion church in the parsummer pastor—Worship services with sermon at 9 a. m. durmon, 10. Tuesday, St. Nicodeing August instead of 11 a. m. mus, Mass at 7. Friday, Transfiguration of the Lord, Mass at St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- 9. Saturday, Holy Name of Jesus, Mass at 7. First Friday an Church, 355 Hasbrouck av- devotions at 7 p. m. Vestry meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the rectory.

-Public Worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Law and Grace" Adult Bible class 11 a. m. No regular Sunday school sessions during August. The older scholars will meet with the church folks while the younger pupils St. James Methodist Church, are being taught and cared for downstairs during the church

Methodist Church at that West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Hour"-Singspiration time, spe-Clove Reformed Church, Stone | church school; 2:30 p. m., wor-

Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister tor. Prayers are offered for the Morning worship at 11; sermon Men of Little Faith. The congregation of Trinity welcomes Presbyterian Baptist Church 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Littlemembers in worship during the john of Paterson, N. J., will be month of August. Paint work in charge of the service. Pastor during the coming week. More AME Zion Church on Franklin

# First Assembly or God Church

87 FAIR ST. PHONE 6587 KINGSTON, N. Y. Services

Sunday School ... 9:45 a. m Worship ...... 11:00 a. m Evangelistic ..... 7:80 a. m. FRIDAY - - - 7:45 P. M. MISSIONARY TO **FORMOSA** 

Robert Bolton, Speaker Everybody Welcome "Jesus Christ the same. yesterday, today and

forever. Hebrews 13:8 vited to all services.

The First Baptist Church, Al-Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Morning worship at 9:30 Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister -The organ prelude and chimes children whose parents attend written for cello and organ. The Phoenicia Baptist Church, the for the communion meditation is The Vly Chapel, the Rev. Da-vid Stanton of Hurley will speak vid Stanton of Hurley will speak day school at Chichester, 10 ing the worship hour a supera. m. Worship service at Chi-vised nursery program is conchester, 11 a. m. Junior church ducted for children of pre-school

street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor - The church school is in recess until September 5. Divine worship service service. Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

S. Hutton or William S. Keyser. During the month of August all organization meetings are omitted. Boy Scouts wishing to work

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister: summer assistant, Harvey W. Noordsy—Church school is in summer recess during July and August. A creche is provided for the Care of young children in the Crosby House during the Crosby House during of adult worship. Worship service at 10 a. m. Mr. Noordsy will preach on The Imitation of Christ. The Orange Arms will preach on The Imitation of Christ. The Orange Arms will preach on The Imitation of Christ. The Orange Arms will preach on The Imitation of Christ. The Orange Arms will preach on The Imitation of Christ. The Orange Arms will render the Service. Monday at 8 p. m., regeryone is cordially welcome to leave the Church.

Method at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 50 Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 50 Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 50 Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 50 Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 5 First Church of Christ Scien- will preach on The Imitation of and congregation will render the strain. tist, 161 Fair street-Church Christ. The Orange Arms will service. Monday at 8 p. m., rega. m. with lesson sermon on eryone is cordially welcome to Usher

Holy Communion at 8 p. m. Missionary meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Linsay, 58 Meadow street. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 4:30

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible school 10 a. m. Precessionchurch, and BTU. 6-7:30 p. m. martini cello sonata. Devotionals by deacons and message by pastor 8 p. m. Monday Berea public schools, Mrs. Hiller night Mission Circle meets; is a graduate of Wisconsin State Tuesday night, rehearsal, Chor- College at Milwaukee and holds allaires, and at 4 p. m. Junior a Master's Degree in Music Edunight Praise and Prayer service; The 12th anniversary of the pas-Bloomingdale Reformed tor Sunday, August 1 through Church, Bloomington, the Rev. to 22nd, Social in the church Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister hall today 6 p. m., auspices Mission Circle and Pastor's Aid.

> Alliance Gospel Church. Franklin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister-The Sunday school hour, classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, message by the pastor. "The Golden Altar of Incense, observance of communion, 11 o'clock. Youth prayer-time, p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service, Robert Goodwin, direcof Power; speaker, Tracy Pel-

Paradise Soul Saving Station town Reformed Church each and Bible study Thursday at for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Trinity Methodist Church, worship 11 a. m. Tuesday 8:30 Sunday school at 10 a. m. sick. Thursday 8:30 p. m., the Powder House prayer meeting. Friday 8:30 p. m. Young Peothe fellowship of the Rondout fered for the sick. Sunday at ple's meeting. Prayers are ofon the parsonage will continue and members will worship at the street at 8 p. m., Sunday, August 1. The Rev. Sampson Greene is

> Barriers to Salvation. The church council meets Tuesday at nounces an outing to be held at Swart's Grove at Glenerie Lake Sunday afternoon, August 8. The installation service for the new teacher for the lower grades of the Christian day school, Fay Ronald Richert, will be held August 15. Holy Communion will be administered in the regular be administered in the regular service August 29.

New Central Baptist Church, brilliantly painted, according to 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Marbletown Reformed Church, Palmer, pastor-Sunday School, Stone Ridge, Roy P. Adelberg, 9:30 a. m. Devotional Services interim pastor—Sunday school led by the deacon, 10:30 o'clock. at 10 a. m., morning worship at Processional and music by the 11; sermon topic The Soft Touch. Senior Choir at 11 o'clock. Mes-The annual church fair will be sage by the pastor, 11:30 man of Thursday, January 7, held August 11 on the church o'clock. Holy Communion imgrounds, opening at 11:30. A mediately following the morning noon at the downtown editorial Prayer in the Temple. Wednes-office.)

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Green in charge. Wednesday, Then there was Stebbins, Brodprayer meeting and Senior Choir head and Van Wagenen down at Choir rehearsal.

> Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn of that church. The preacher will All-Healing Ointment." He was Visitors are always most corat 11 a. m. with sermon on An dially invited to participate in Exposition of the Beatitudes. A the worship services. During the nursery is held during the wor- month of August, Dr. Cain may ship hour so that parents of be called for pastoral offices through John A. McCullough, 98 Hudson Valley one Sunday night and lasted till about 5 o'clock

> Evangelical Lutheran Church Church school Sunday morning docks flooded. Boatmen all of the Redeemer, Wurts and at 9:45 o'clock through the sum-Rogers streets, the Rev. David mer. Kindergarten department Creek were called out early C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday at meeting in the Church House; 8:30 and 10 a. m. mid-summer Primary department in the fastenings to their vessels. Many services of Holy Communion Chambers Room; junior and senstayed with their boats all with meditations by Pastor ior in Bethany Hall; and men's night. All sorts of objects could Gaise. During the vacation peciass in the kitchen. Two mornics all calls for pastoral services are held, one at 8:15 along the shores.
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> Class in the kitchen. Two morning been floating down the stream, having been picked up nation from the Gulf of Mexico along the shores. The Rev. Miner Stegenga, from the First Reformed Church of on advancement will find an A nursery is available in the aid of chains, found it almost adviser at the church each church house for the children of impossible to get across the worship service.

Church, the Rev. Sampson M. River View Baptist Church, meeting at the church. Wednes-240 Catherine street, the Rev. day at 8 p. m., prayer and class W. R. Washington, pastor-Sun-meeting. Thursday regular day school at 10 a. m. Divine monthly meeting of the NAACP worship and sermon at 11 a. m. will be held at the church at 8 The pastor and congregation will p. m. Saturday at 8 p. m., a Jack worship at the Friendship Bapand Jill will be held at Mt. tist Church, Poughkeepsie, at Tabor AME Zion Church, Catspastor of the church.

# Ohio Woman to Play Cello at Baptist Church

Mrs. Kirby Hiller of Berea, O., will be cello soloist tomorrow morning at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway. During the service al music by the Choralaires and of worship and communion, bemessage by the pastor 11 a. m. ginning at 10:30, she will play Holy Communion will be admin- "Largo" by Vivaldi and the istered at this service; Junior Grave movement of a Sam- Wilbur, was a scene long to be

A music supervisor in the rehearses; Wednesday cation from Northwestern University. She taught previously at Shenandoah Conservatory Virginia and at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., where she was a member of the Earlham String Quartet and of the Columbus Symphony.

Mrs. Hiller is the former Elaine Domrose, sister of Mrs. Donald E. Brown, director of

# **Religious Kadio Programs**

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY and sponsored by the Kingston Ministertor, 6:30 o'clock. "Good News ial Association, the following Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., cial music, message by the pas- life will be broadcast during the church school: 2:30 p. m. wor- tor, "Does the Peace Treaty at coming week: Sunday, from 9 to Geneva Help Prepare the Way to Armageddon?", 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., The Hour Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel, which will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. John Grob, pastor of the West Hurey and Ashokan Methodist

# K of C Radio Programs

The Fourth Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother," will be the topic of the next program of the Ave Maria Hour, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock WKNY. The Sacred Heart Program will be heard over WKNY Immanuel Evangelical Lu- weekdays at 6 a. m., and over theran Church, Livingston street, WHUC weekdays at 10:45 a. m. the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor and on Sunday at 12:15 p. m —Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class will be omitted until September 12. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m., with a sermon on the theme of Columbus.

Wants to Get Away

For centuries, men thought all Greek temples were of white

### Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Just opening up an old Free-1886 one runs across such items rehearsal. Thursday, Junior 168 Strand and 21 Ferry street. the church's biennial convention They were informing the public in Toronto, Canada, Oct. 6-13. that they would be closed eve-Rondout Presbyterian and nings at 6 p. m. except Satur-Wurts Street Baptist Church, days. They had "magic" remecorner of Wurts and Spring dies in those days too. Joseph streets, the Rev. William Carner DuBois was the manufacturer of Cain, minister—During the Sun- J. DuBois' Bilious Tonic and days of August the congrega-tion of this church will worship Front street, in uptown Kingswith that of Trinity Methodist ton. He had "Rheumatic Linibe the Rev. John Reibhoff, the known for his Ulster cologne, beminister; the services of divine sides selling "pure drugs, mediworship will be held at 11 a. m. cines, spices, notions, seeds, extracts, essences, blacking etc.'

At the time Kingston was in the middle of a winter freshet. the following Tuesday morning, The Old Dutch Church, corner when the flood waters receded. Wall, Main streets, the Rev. Ar- The streams of Ulster county thur E. Oudemool, minister. were swollen very high, and from their beds to double the

topic, Why People Go to Church. dout and Sleightsburgh, by the capital. parents who desire to attend creek. Its trips became few At a Special Term of the County and far between until later in Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion less strong. Every time it went New York on the 21st day of July, across it was carried down 1954. Greene, pastor. Saturday at 7:30 stream as far as its chains Noordsy—Church school is in summer recess during July and August. A creche is provided for the care of young children in School; Meditation, 11 a. m. Stream as far as its chains would permit, and hundreds of people lined the docks watching its progress, expecting to see the her only parent, to Assume Another.

bank when the tide went out. morning pumping out water.

creek in front of Romer & that the interests of the Tremper's and the "City of be substantially promoted by 3:30 p. m. Covenant meeting and kill. The Rev. Howard Irvis is Kingston's" docks, to keep what Now from those points to Eddyville is hereby gave way. The large body of ice that had been held back by this rude barrier now broke top of each other like miniature mountains. It is said that the crash of the ice, as it came surging down from Eddyville, past remembered. People were awakened from their sleep and

> made way to the creek. Lately we do not see such that within forty (40) days of the excitement on the creek, but I date hereof, an affidavit of such publication shall be filed and recorded excitement on the creek, but I remember when folks down with the Clerk of the County of Ularound Rondout would get all ster, and it is further excited when even a mild freshet rushed down the creek and would go down and watch it

# Hindi on Teletype

Hindi, India's National Lan-Donald E. Brown, director of guage, has been opened between music of the First Baptist New Delhi and Patna by the New Delhi and Patna by the news agency, Hindusthan Samachar, Ltd. Distribution of news here has been in English, with Hindi newspapers required to translate the dispatches translate the dispatches.

# 118 Lutheran Changes

New York, July 31 (AP)\_A special commission has recom mended 118 changes in the or-

largest Lutheran Church, more effective church." The proposals will go before

As a result of its 18-month study, the commission said, it suggests direct merger of the eight Lutheran denominations of the National Lutheran Council. These eight groups have more than four million members. The United Lutheran Church has about 2,150,000 members.

# Weather on Friday

of states from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes region. St. Paul, Minn., yesterday had a high of only 63, which was 24 degrees cooler than 'Thursday's

There also was cooler weather by the change. in central Texas, most of Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas it is hereby due to showers. Fort Worth, Tex., was down 14 degrees with a high of 85.

Washington had a high of 98 The ferryboat, Riverside, or yesterday, the fourth straight Poughkeepsie, will speak on the Skillyput, running between Ron- day of plus-90 in the nation's

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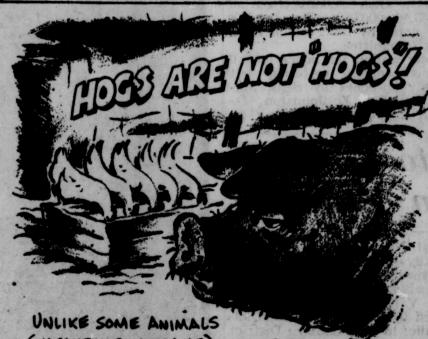
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leaving mud and debris on the Court being satisfied from said petiwill hold its regular monthly The floor of McEntee & Dillon's was born on the 30th day of Defoundry was submerged, and a cember, 1948 in the Town of St. gang of men were busy all Remy, County of Ulster and State of New York; that a birth certificate At about 5 o'clock Tuesday Town of Esopus on the 7th day of morning, the heavy logs that February, 1943; that there is no rea-

ice there was in the streams ST. JOHN, attorney for petitioner, it from going out into the river, LEEN PATIENCE O'MARA, born o crashing down with a velocity that was appalling. It swept in place of her tree of the Town of Esopus, be and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of KATHLEEN PATIENCE DECKER, crashes and cakes of ice piling on this order and provisions of the Civil

New Delhi (A) — The first newspaper teletype circuit in by the name of KATHLEEN PA-

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ganizational structure of the United Lutheran Church.

The 15-member commission announced yesterday that the changes generally would make the denomination, the nation's largest Lutheran Church, "a KINGSTON COMMUNITY HOTEL CORPORATION A. J. BURNS Secretary

At a Special Term of the County Court held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, and State of New York on the 21st day of July, RESENT: HON. JOHN M. CASHIN,

of PETER BOOTH O'MARA, by JULIANNE O'MARA DECKER, his only parent, to Assume Another

Weather on Friday

(By The Associated Press)

Cooler air from Canada yester
Cooler air from Canada yesterday dropped temperatures 8 to and it appearing therefrom that the infant was born on the 7th day of March, 1945 at Jackson Heights, March, 1945 at Jackson Heights, County of Queens and State of New York; that birth certificate No. 3092 was issued by the Department of Health of the County of Queens; that there is no reasonable opposition to the proposed change of name; and it appeared that the interests of the infant will be substantially promoted by the change. Now on motion of HOWARD C. ST. JOHN, attorney for petitioner, tion of HOWARD C.

Tex., was down 14 degrees with a high of 85.

There were showers yesterday through the central part of the nation from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

ORDERED, that the said PETER BOOTH O'MARA, born on the 7th day of March, 1945 at Jackson Heights, County of Queens, New York, with birth certificate No. 3092 issued by the Department of Health of the County of Queens, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of PETER BOOTH DECKER, in place of his present name upon compliance with the provisions of this order and provisions of the Civil Rights Law; and it is further ORDERED, that this order and

the paper upon which it was granted be filed within ten (10) days from the date hereof, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and this order shall be published within ten (10) days after the entry-there-Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and that within forty (40) days of the date hereof, an affidavit

County Judge of Ulster County

New York on the 21st day of July,

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the date hereof, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and this order shall be published within ten (10) days after the entry thereof, at least once in the Kingster. DECKER, which she is hereby au-horized to assume and have no other ORDERED, that compliance with this order and the filing of the or-der and application as provided here-in, the Clerk of the County of Ulster shall certify that the order had been

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OF ASSESSMENT BOLL that on such date at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conscience. conceiving himself aggrieved

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Dated, this 24th day of July, 1954. WINFIELD SWART

Upon reading and filing the petition of PETER BOOTH O'MARA, an infant under sixteen years of age, by JULIANNE O'MARA DECKER, verified the 6th day of November, 1953, praying for leave to assume the name of PETER BOOTH DECKER in place instead of his present name; and the Court being satisfied from

Executor Estate of Tracy B. Wilklow 27 Main Street Kingston, New York FREDERICK H. STANG, Attorney 243 Fair Stree

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Woehr, the administratrix with the Will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, at 86 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of September,

Dated February 26, 1954. M. LOUISE WOEHR ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney 710 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Pl. New York City, New York, Plaintiff, against EASTERN TRACTOR MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, with an office at 36 St. James Street, Kingston, New York, NOBLE AND WOOD MACHINE CO. of Hoosick Falls, New York, STATE TAX COMMISSION of Albany, New York, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. of Dayton, Ohio, AUSTIN R. NEW-COMBE & CO., INC. of Kingston, New York, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER Plaintiff's Attorneys
Office and Post Office Address
270 Fair Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that twelve o'clock noon at the County
Court House in the City of Kingston,
Ulster County, New York.
Dated, the 22nd day of July, 1954.
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Referee

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC. Effective Date June 25, 1954 Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Ce-West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, menton, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany. Daylight Saving when in effect

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# Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received ing worship, 10 o'clock. Sermon grounds, opening at 11:30. A mediately following the morning by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- by the minister on Two Men At cafeteria supper will begin at services. Night service will be- as: "Bargains! Humphrey, ganizational structure of the

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Cottekill Reformed Church, Worship service, 11 a. m.

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister Church. Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, What Men Live By.

and sermon at 11:20 o'clock.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodple's service at 7 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister - Church school, 9:45 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion and address 9 a. m.

Rosendale, the Rev. David W. ages. Worship service at 11 Arnold, vicar - Morning prayer a. m. Nazarene Young People's and sermon at 9 o'clock. Sun- Society meets at 7 p. m. Eveday school at 10 a. m.

### Memorial Mass

A memorial Mass will be said for Gertrude Jones at St. John's Church in Stony Hollow at 9:15 a. m., Sunday, August 1.

rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Reading room open to the pub-

sermon at 10:10 o'clock. Holy Communion Thursday.

ing. This will be the last service ald Bailey. YPWW at 6:30 with Linsay, 58 Meadow street.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednes- p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morn- day hour of prayer from 7 to 8 ing worship, 11 a. m. Evening p. m. service, 8 p. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

enue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor-10 a. m., the service with Holy Communion. Communion meditation, Jesus Christ-Our Present Reality.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Sermon topic, "Law and Grace". Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston 9:45 a. m. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco

Sunday 11 a. m., union service of hour worship with Clinton Avenue Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister,

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The First Presbyterian Church. Elmendorf street and Tremper Wurts and Hunter streets, the avenue, the Rev. William J. Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister McVey, minister-Church school -Sunday school at 10 a. m.

### CHURCH of CHRIST 11 A. M. SUNDAYS 261 MAIN STREET **POUGHKEEPSIE**

# ATTEND THESE SERVICES.

9.45-Sunday school hour 11:00 A.M.-Worship service The Altar of Incense 6:30 P.M.-Youth Service 7:30 P.M .- Good News Hour Sermon: Does the Peace Treaty at Geneva Help Prepare the Way to Armageddon.

> THE ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHURCH "A Church That Cares"

Franklin at Pine Street Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, Pastor

Christian Example." A nursery 10:20. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hilthe Rev. Walter A. White, pas- is held in the church hall for ler will play "Largo" by Vivaldi, tor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. children whose parents attend written for cello and organ. The

The Vly Chapel, the Rev. Da-vid Stanton of Hurley will speak in the Vly Chapel Sunday eve- day school at Chichester, 10 ing the worship hour a super-Wawarsing Reformed Church is held for children, two to eight and kindergarten age. at Napanoch-Service of wor- years old. Young people's meetship at 11 a. m. with sermon by ing 6:45 p. m. in Phoenicia. Eve-

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, nick, DD, pastor - No Sunday Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. school. Church service at 11 Arnold, vicar - Morning prayer a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Young, Sr., who will act as summer assistant during the pastor's absence. He will be ist Church, the Rev. Gerald available for pastoral services. Matson, pastor — Services every Those desiring pastoral services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young peo- may call Elmer Rylance, president of the church board.

Clinton Avenue Methodist son-Sunday school for all ages. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Worship service every Sunday at Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, min- Ph D, minister-Sunday Union service at 10:50 a. m. with St. James Methodist Church; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Snell on Faith and Life's Adjustments. a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Dr. Snell will be available for pastoral services to both congregations during August, and may be reached by 'phone.

Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck Tuesday evening at 7. avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor-Sunday Bible school at All Saints Episcopal Church, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ning evangelistic hymn sing and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West service and Sunday school at 11 meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. Ev- ular monthly meeting of the St. John's Episcopal Church, except holidays. The Bible and High Falls, the Rev. David W. all authorized Christian Science

The Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. church worship at 8 p. m. Week-Binnewater Union Chapel, the ly services every Tuesday and

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Shokan Reformed Church, the Stanley Dean, rector-Low Mass Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, 7:30. Junion church in the parsummer pastor-Worship serv- ish hall, 9. High Mass and serices with sermon at 9 a. m. dur- mon, 10. Tuesday, St. Nicodeing August instead of 11 a. m. mus, Mass at 7. Friday, Transfiguration of the Lord, Mass at St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- Jesus, Mass at 7. First Friday Saturday, Holy Name of an Church, 355 Hasbrouck av- devotions at 7 p. m. Vestry meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in

Church, Bloomington, the Rev. to 22nd. Social in the church lege, Richmond, Ind., where she would go down and watch it. -Public Worship 9:45 a. m. sion Circle and Pastor's Aid. during August. The older schol- Sunday school hour, classes for music of the First Baptist ars will meet with the church all ages, 9:45 a. m. Worship Church. St. James Methodist Church, are being taught and cared for "The Golden Altar of Incense," Religious Radio Programs here has been in English, with shall certify that the order had been to complete with corner Fair and Pearl streets. downstairs during the church observance of communion, 11

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> Trinity Methodist Church. Men of Little Faith. The con- Friday 8:30 p. m. Young Peogregation of Trinity welcomes the fellowship of the Rondout fered for the sick. Sunday at Presbyterian Baptist Church 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Littlemembers in worship during the john of Paterson, N. J., will be month of August. Paint work in charge of the service. Pastor

# First Assembly of God Church

87 FAIR ST. PHONE 6587 KINGSTON, N. Y. Services

Sunday School ... 9:45 a. m. Worship ...... 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic ..... 7:30 a.m. FRIDAY - - - 7:45 P. M. MISSIONARY TO

FORMOSA Robert Bolton, Speaker Everybody Welcome

"Jesus Christ the same. yesterday, today and forever." Hebrews 13:8 Marbletown Reformed Church, Palmer, pastor-Sunday School,

service of worship and communion 10:30. The minister's theme Phoenicia Baptist Church, the for the communion meditation is a. m. Worship service at Chi- vised nursery program is conchester, 11 a. m. Junior church ducted for children of pre-school

> service. Thursday 7 p. m., senior Spring street. choir rehearsal. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.

Hurley Reformed Church, Best, pastor-Sunday school at Holy Communion at 8 p. m. Mis- pastor of the church. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. with 1 p. m. Worship service and ser- sionary meeting Monday at 7:30 the Rev. Robert Vining preach- mon at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Don- I insay 58 Meadow street Ohio Woman to Play until the first Sunday in Sep- topic for discussion One Must Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday Cello at Baptist Church Be Selfish to Succeed? Regular at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 4:30

the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-

Alliance Gospel Church, Adult Bible class 11 a. m. No Franklin at Pine street, the Rev. Elaine Domrose, sister of Mrs. Hindi, India's National Lanregular Sunday school sessions Virgil R. Brisco, minister—The Donald E. Brown, director of folks while the younger pupils service, message by the pastor, o'clock. Youth prayer-time, 6 Presented as a public service Hindi newspapers required to Ashokan Methodist Church p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship over Station WKNY and spon- translate the dispatches.

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atil September 12. with a sermon on the theme of Columbus. Barriers to Salvation. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club announces an outing to be held at of the Christian day school, Fay a few hours later. Ronald Richert, will be held August 15. Holy Communion will be administered in the regular

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Choir rehearsal.

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Wall, Main streets, the Rev. Ar- The streams of Ulster county Evangelical Lutheran Church Church school Sunday morning docks flooded. Boatmen all of the Redeemer, Wurts and at 9:45 o'clock through the sum- along both shores of the Rondout Rogers streets, the Rev. David mer. Kindergarten department Creek were called out early Rogers streets, the Rev. David mer. Kindergarten department Creek were called out early from their beds to double the Primary department in the Save department in the Save of Holy Communion Chambers Room; junior and sense of the save of the services of Holy Communion Chambers Room; junior and sen- stayed with their boats all a high of 85. with meditations by Pastor ior in Bethany Hall; and men's night. All sorts of objects could Gaise. During the vacation pe- class in the kitchen. Two morn- be seen floating down the riod all calls for pastoral serv- ing services are held, one at 8:15 stream, having been picked up ice should be directed to Harry and the other at 10:50 o'clock. along the shores. S. Hutton or William S. Keyser. The Rev. Miner Stegenga, from During the month of August all the First Reformed Church of The ferryboat, Riverside, or yesterday, the fourth straight During the month of August all organization meetings are omitted. Boy Scouts wishing to work on advancement will find an adviser at the church each of the church house for the children of adviser at the church each of the church adviser at the church each organization meetings are omitted. The ferryboat, Riverside, or Skillyput, running between Ronday of plus-90 in the nation's capital.

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J. Dean Dykstra, minister; sum- Church, the Rev. Sampson M. across it was carried down 1954. mer assistant, Harvey W. Greene, pastor. Saturday at 7:30 stream as far as its chains Noordsy-Church school is in a social will be held at the home would permit, and hundreds of summer recess during July and of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow people lined the docks watching of KATHLEEN PATIENCE O'MARA, DECKER August. A creche is provided for street. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church its progress, expecting to see the her only parent, to Assume Another the care of young children in School; Meditation, 11 a. m. chains break and the Skillyput Name idweek prayer and praise rivice each Wednesday at 7:45 m. All are welcome.

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O., will be cello soloist tomor- crashing down with a velocity thorized row morning at the First Bap- that was appalling. It swept Progressive Baptist Church, tist Church, Albany avenue at everything before it with loud message by the pastor 11 a. m. ginning at 10:30, she will play crash of the ice, as it came surg-Holy Communion will be admin- "Largo" by Vivaldi and the ing down from Eddyville, past

Devotionals by deacons and mes- A music supervisor in the sage by pastor 8 p. m. Monday Berea public schools, Mrs. Hiller night Mission Circle meets; is a graduate of Wisconsin State Tuesday night, rehearsal, Chor- College at Milwaukee and holds allaires, and at 4 p. m. Junior a Master's Degree in Music Educhoir rehearses; Wednesday cation from Northwestern Uninight Praise and Prayer service; versity. She taught previously at around Rondout would get all ster, and it is further Blooming dale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev.

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Methodist Church at that West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., wortor, 6:30 o'clock. "Good News ial Association, the following Hour"-Singspiration time, spe- programs of Christian faith and cial music, message by the pas- life will be broadcast during the tor, "Does the Peace Treaty at coming week: Sunday, from 9 to Geneva Help Prepare the Way to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, of Power; speaker, Tracy Pel- sion of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Each day, except Sun-Paradise Soul Saving Station day, at 8:50 a. m., Morning town Reformed Church each and Bible study Thursday at Wednesday evening.

A B Washington pastor—Sun-A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun- by the following ministers as inday school 9:30 a. m. Morning dicated: Monday, Tuesday and worship 11 a. m. Tuesday 8:30 Wednesday, the Rev. Donald E. p. m., Bible teaching by the pas- Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Thursday, Friday Morning worship at 11; sermon Powder House prayer meeting. Grob, pastor of the West Hurley and Ashokan Methodist Churches.

> K of C Radio Programs The Fourth Commandment,

on the parsonage will continue and members will worship at the "Honor thy father and thy mothduring the coming week. More AME Zion Church on Franklin er," will be the topic of the next street at 8 p. m., Sunday, August program of the Ave Maria Hour. 1. The Rev. Sampson Greene is Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock WKNY. The Sacred Heart Program will be heard over WKNY Immanuel Evangelical Lu-weekdays at 6 a. m., and over heran Church, Livingston street, WHUC weekdays at 10:45 a. m. the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor and on Sunday at 12:15 p. m. -Sessions of the Sunday school The WKNY broadcasts of the and Bible class will be omitted Sacred Heart Program and Ave Regular Maria Hour are sponsored by worship service at 10:30 a. m., Kingston Council 275, Knights

# Wants to Get Away

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)-The State Swart's Grove at Glenerie Lake Prisons Department reported Sunday afternoon, August 8. Carlyle Brown, 21, escaped from The installation service for the a county road gang for the new teacher for the lower grades eighth time and was recaptured

# Not Marble

For centuries, men thought all Greek temples were of white marble, but they actually were New Central Baptist Church, brilliantly painted, according to 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Just opening up an old Freeday, at 7:15 p. m., the Boy Scott Troop meets for summer prospective. No services during August.

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Holy Trinity Church, High-land, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, plant, in charge—Holy Communication, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minishang avenue at Broadway, the plant at the chemical plant of the communication o rehearsal. Thursday, Junior 168 Strand and 21 Ferry street, the church's biennial convention Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, days. They had "magic" remediately and Spring of Wurts and Spring of Wurts and Spring of Wirth and Spring days too lose the suggests direct merger of the suggests

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Love. Wednesday evening tes- all services. The church is open Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Execu- leaving mud and debris on the Court being satisfied from said peti- sume and have no other name; and timonial meetings 8 o'clock. daily for prayer and meditation. tive Committee of the NAACP bank when the tide went out. Reading room open to the pub-Reading room open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and The Reading room open to the public Reading room open to the public Monday. The Bible and Thursday are gullar to the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the same is true, and it is further that the infant will hold its regular monthly this order and the filing of the order and appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly appearing therefrom that the infant will hold its regular monthly of Clerk holiday of Dethis order and the filing of the order had been appeared. The filing that the country of Clerk holiday of Dethis order and the filing that the clerk of the country of Clerk holiday of Dethis order and the filing that the clerk holiday of Dethis order and the filing that the cle day school at 10 a. m. Divine monthly meeting of the NAACP At about 5 o'clock Tuesday Town of Esopus on the 7th day of worship and sermon at 11 a. m. will be held at the church at 8 morning, the heavy logs that February, 1943; that there is no rea-Arnold, vicar—Sunday school at literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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# 118 Lutheran Changes

New York, July 31 (AP)\_A spemended 118 changes in the or-

They were informing the public in Toronto, Canada, Oct. 6-13.

That they would be closed eve
As a result of its 18-month.

At a Special Term of the County Court held in and for the County eight Lutheran denominations of 1954.

(By The Associated Press)

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nation from the Gulf of Mexico of the County of Queens, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the to the Canadian border.

PRESENT: HON. JOHN M. CASHIN. PRESENT: HON. JOHN M. CASHIN, County Judge
In the Matter of the Application of such publication shall be filed and MISSION of Albany, New York, NA-

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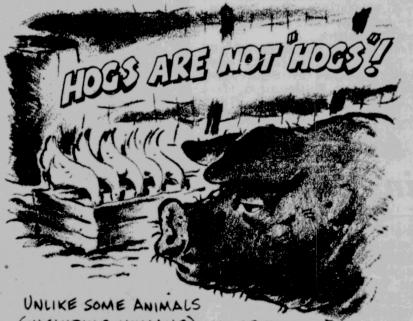
ORDERED, that the said KATHfrom going out into the river, LEEN PATIENCE O'MARA, born on gave way. The large body of the 30th day of December, 1948 in the state had been held back by St. Remy, County of Ulster, New York with a birth certificate issued by the Town Clerk of the Town of Mrs. Kirby Hiller of Berea, loose, and came rushing and Esopus, be and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of KATHLEEN PATIENCE DECKER, in place of her present name upon crashes and cakes of ice piling on this order and provisions of the Civil Bible school 10 a. m. Precession- Broadway. During the service top of each other like miniature Rights Law; and it is further ORDERED, that this order and the al music by the Choralaires and of worship and communion, be- mountains. It is said, that the paper upon which it was granted be filed within ten (10) days from the date hereof, in the office of the Clerk

Holy Communion will be administered at this service; Junior Grave movement of a Sam-istered at this service; Junior Grave movement of a Sam-church and BTU. 6-7:30 p. m. martini cello sonata. Lately we do not see such that within forty (40) days of the excitement on the creek, but I date hereof, an affidavit of such publication shall be filed and recorded with the Clerk of the County of Ul-ORDERED, upon compliance with the provisions of this order, with

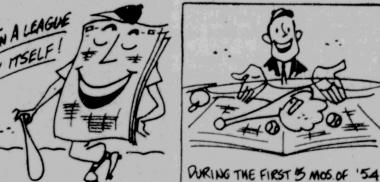
after the 30th day of August, 1954, the petitioner, KATHLEEN PA-New Delhi (P) — The first TIENCE O'MARA, shall be known newspaper teletype circuit in by the name of KATHLEEN PATIENCE DECKER, which she is hereguage, has been opened between other name; and it is further ORDERED, that compliance with this order and the filing of the order news agency, Hindusthan Sama-char, Ltd. Distribution of news the Clerk of the County of Ulster

complied with JOHN M. CASHIN County Judge of Ulster County

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### LEGAL NOTICES

To the holders of the Bonds of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation (The Governor Clinton Hotel) notice is hereby given that coupons and examined by any person interest.

Secretary

the National Lutheran Council.

The National Lutheran Council.

County Judge

In the Matter of the Application

O'MARA, by

tion of PETER BOOTH O'MARA, an infant under sixteen years of age, by JULIANNE O'MARA DECKER, veri-Weather on Friday fied the 6th day of November, 1953, praying for leave to assume the name of PETER BOOTH DECKER in place instead of his present name; and the Court being satisfied from Cooler air from Canada yester-day dropped temperatures 8 to and it appearing therefrom that the 24 degrees in the northern tier March, 1945 at Jackson Heights, of states from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes region.

St. Paul Minn vestorder had St. Paul, Minn., yesterday had Health of the County of Queens; that a high of only 63, which was 24 there is no reasonable opposition to the proposed change of name; and it appeared that the interests of the infant will be substantially promoted There also was cooler weather by the change.

Now on motion of HOWARD C.

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Washington had a high of 98 in place of his present name upon compliance with the provisions of this

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County Judge of Ulster County At a Special Term of the County Court held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court House New York on the 21st day of July, 1954. PRESENT: HON. JOHN M. CASHIN,

of MAUREEN ABIGAIL O'MARA, by JULIANNE O'MARA DECKER, her parent, to Assume Another

Upon reading and filing the petition of MAUREEN ABIGAIL O'MARA, an infant under sixteen years of age, by JULIANNE O'MARA verified the 6th day of November, 1953, praying for leave to assume the name of MAUREEN ABIGAIL DECKER in place instead of her present name; and the Court being satisfied from said petition that the same is true, and it appearing bearings are referred to the therefrom that the infant was born on the 7th day of May, 1946 at Also a right of way which right County of Queens; that there is no reasonable opposition to the proposed change of name; and it appeared veyed, on the southeast by lin that the interests of the infant will lands of the mortgagor, and on

Now on motion of HOWARD C. ST. JOHN, attorney for petitioner, it ORDERED, that the said MAU-REEN ABIGAIL OMARA, born on the 7th day of May, 1946 at Jackson Heights, County of Queens, New kept unobstructed. Such right of way York, with birth certificate No. 5743 to run with the land, issued by the Department of Health Being the same pr issued by the Department of Health of the County of Queens, be and she in a deed from the Kingston Trust hereby is authorized to assume name of MAUREEN ABIGA name of MAUREEN ABIGAIL Manufacturing Corporation, dated the DECKER, in place of her present name upon compliance with the pro-

ORDERED, that this order and the paper upon which it was granted be filed within ten (10) days from the date hereof, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and this order shall be published within ten (10) days after the entry thereat least once in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper ished in the County of Ulster, York; and that within forty (40) days of the date hereof, an affidavit of such publication shall be filed and recorded with the Clerk of the Coun-Ulster, and it is further ORDERED, upon compliance with reference to the filing of the order, the publication of the same and the filing of the proof of its publication, the above sale has been adjourned to all as hereinbefore directed, on or the 23rd day of July, 1954, at twelve

after the 30th day of August, 1954, the petitioner, MAUREEN ABIGAIL O'MARA, shall be known by the name of MAUREEN ABIGAIL DECKER, which she is hereby auname: and it is further der and application as provided here-in, the Clerk of the County of Ulster Court House in the City of Kingston,

shall certify that the order had been Ulster County, ed with. JOHN M. CASHIN

The planet, Pluto, is so faint | The United States has 57 per

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the has completed the Assessment

WINFIELD SWART Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STERLEY, Surrogate Ulster County, notice is hereby given In the Matter of the Application of PETER BOOTH O'MARA, by JULIANNE O'MARA DECKER, his County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers to present the same with the vouchers FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ. torney for the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office in the said City of Kingston at 243 Fair Street on or before the 1st day of November, 1954.

Dated April 22, 1954. KINGSTON TRUST CO. Estate of Tracy B. Wilklow 27 Main Street Kingston, New York FREDERICK H. STANG, Attorney Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS pursuance of an order of Hon. N B. STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons hav ing claims against Sophie W. Church also known as Sophie Church, late o JOHN, attorney for petitioner, shereby

> Dated February 26, 1954.
>
> M. LOUISE WOEHR
> Administratrix with the Will annexed

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME WOOD MACHINE CO.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK, De-

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate on the southeastery side of St. James Street, Kingston. New York, and bounded and de-scribed as follows:—BEGINNING at St. James Street, a distance of two in the City of Kingston, and State of dredths feet westerly from the intersection formed by the southerly side of St. James Street and the westerly side of Prospect Street and running thence south fifteen degrees seven minutes east one hundred twenty-five feet to a point; thence north seventy forty-two and thirty-five hundredths fifty-two minutes west one degrees hundred twenty-five and five tenths feet to a point on the southerly street line of St. James Street; thence along the said street line south seventy-four degrees ten minutes west forty and point of beginning, as indicated on map of property of E. G. Long Co., at Kingston, N. Y., made by Edw. B. Also a right of way, which right of der shall be published within ten (10) days after the entry thereof, at least once in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and County of Ulste the mortgagor and extending to the substantially promoted by the northeast by the line of the main brick building known as the Foundry on motion of HOWARD C. way to be used and enjoyed in com

Company to the Eastern Tractor Manufacturing Corporation, dated the visions of this order and provisions on the 2nd day of April, 1952 in Li-of the Civil Rights Law; and it is Dated: at the City of Kingston, New York, this 14th day of June,

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS. Plaintiff's Attorneys
Office and Post Office Address 270 Fair Street Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 16th day of July, 1954 at twelve o'clock noon at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York. Dated, the 9th day of July, 1954. LLOYD R. LE FEVER

Referee

Referee NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that that compliance with the above sale has been adj this order and the filing of the or- to the 6th day of August, 1954, at

Uster County, New York.

Dated, the 22nd day of July, 1954.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Trailwaya Bus Depot, 493 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC. Effective Date Daylight Saving when in effect

Southbound Northbound Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Ce-West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, menton, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany. York City.

From Trallways Terminal | Daily | Sun. & Hol. | 10:00 A.M. Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. | 7430 A.M. Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. | 8:43 A.M. Daily | Sun. & Hol. | 8:43 A.M. Daily | Daily | 10:10 A.M. Daily | 10:10 A.M. Daily | 10:10 A.M. Daily | 12:15 P.M. Daily | 13:15 P.M. Daily | 13:15 P.M. Daily | 13:15 P.M. Daily | 14:15 P.M. Daily | 14:15 P.M. Daily | 15:10 P.M. Dai Daily ex. Sat. night ... 8:10
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Fri. night only ...... 9:55 P.M. x Trip runs as far as Saugerties only. Thru bus to New York City. X Trip runs as far as Saugerties only.

Daily to Coxsackie. Sun. & Hol. to Albany. Will not operate to Albany.

Sun., Sept. 5.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.

Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744.

# New Dual-Control Dodge for Driver Training



This new dual-control Dodge is being loaned for year by Martin-Moran, Inc., for public schools driver training in Tillson, Glasco and Flatbush. At extreme right, Reginald Russell, supervisor of the adult program in the communities named, receives keys for car from the agency sales manager. Arnold C. Peterson. Observing in rear are (1-r) George Fernandez, principal of Tillson school and Dan Allen, in charge of driver education for students in the areas named. Driver education emphasizes the social and community responsibility of the driver and has proved the most effective method yet developed for training safe teen-age drivers, school authorities say.

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

scheduled its initial meeting for the coming season to be held at the Centerville Methodist Church hall on Monday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 p. m.

A special executive committee meeting was scheduled to work on the by-laws of the group on Monday evening.

Plans were also formulated to at 8:30 p. m.

Spotters to Hear Two
Speakers August 3rd
Saugerties, July 30—The Saugerties, July 30—The Saugerties, July 30—The Saugerties Crowned Observers Committee of the group of the saugerties of the group of the saugerties of the group of the Church hall on Monday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 p. m.

at 8:30 p. m.

Woodrow Sperl, president, announced that all teams which intend playing in the league must be properly represented at this important meeting. This representative must be authorized by his team to pay the annual league dues of \$2.50 which must be paid before a team can be accepted and listed in the league schedule.

There are many new teams which have at one time or another expressed their desire to

tentions to play.

For further information new groups are asked to phone the league secretary, Virgil Finger, at Saugerties 64-W.

### Fire Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Dengler as Head project.

West Camp Fire Company was organized on Wednesday evening at a special meeting held at the West Camp parish hall.

This the second meeting of the Jerry A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. join the group. Le Roy Jacobsen, treasurer; Mrs.
Joseph Notarnicola, sergeant-atarms; and Mrs. Valmore Carpenter and Mrs. Harry L. Moose were designated as stewardesses. Mrs. Edgar Smith Jr. was of the Saugerties Bar Associa-chosen as chairman of the sunshine committee.

Trustees selected were Mrs. camp on Finger Hill. Henry Krom, Mrs. Emmett Vedder, and Mrs. Alvah Linzey.

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on the Hudson river.

The guest dignitaries included
Supreme Court Justices Els-

rooms in the municipal building.

Special speakers will be Lt.
Philip Tedder and Sergeant

# On Communist Party Sleight. A large attendance is requested for this important

Saugeties, July 30—Saugerties requested meeting. Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars, agreed at Wednes- Saugerties District day night's meeting in VFW Hall that the organization would join the Saugerties league. Now circulate a petition to Congress is the time for these groups to send representatives and file in-

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# Outing and Cruise Saugerties, July 30-Members

outing on Monday at Brinnier's

A luncheon featuring a steak roast prepared by John Pfle-The group voted to meet reg- ghaar was served to the group.

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The Hart drama takes the spectator behind the scenes to a stage star's hotel suite just bestage star's hotel suite just before the premiere of a new play.
With sharpening suspense, the
star, the producer, the director,
the playwright and various
others await the opening. There
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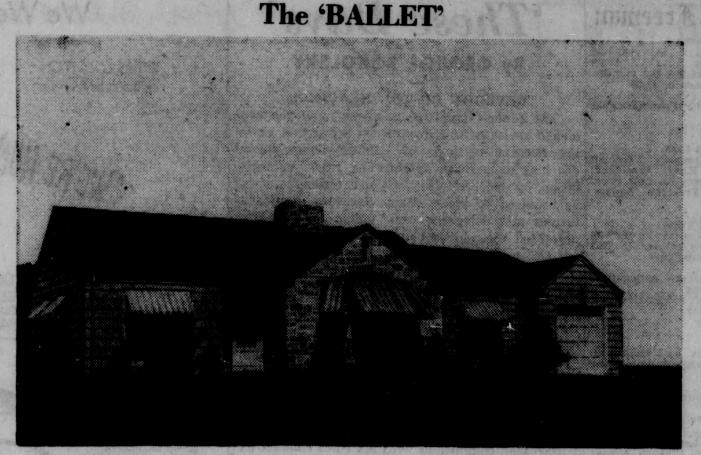
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son Robert and friends are tray; and towel bars for installaon the wall of a bathroom.

# **Outside Drainage**

As a general rule you can pretty much count on water collecting exactly where it will do you the least amount of good. This explains why after a rain you are likely to find small lakes right outside the front and back doors and in other spots where traffic is heavy.

One of the best ways to take grove in Asbury. A chartered bus leaving the church at 1:30 Scout Troop 19 Is lawn or house grounds is through grading but lots of people don't like the idea of covering a fine like the idea of covering a fine Open to Members lawn with eight or 10 inches of dirt. The other solution to the dirt. The other solution to the problem is to install drain tile to carry the excess water away.

Since only the heating plant must be installed in the base-

sored by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of course, and the ditch must be is now operating on a 52-week given a slight pitch so that the basis, according to Morgan water will flow through the tile Ryan, chairman of the troop committee for the VFW.

Water will flow through the tile to a dry well or similar point. Make the ditch about 18 inches Chairman Ryan revealed that wide and lay 4-inch clay tile in eight boys have registered with it, leaving ¼ inch gap between The Rev. J. Coffey and mother were guests of Mrs. P. F. Lough-will affiliate themselves with gap with a strip of tar paper or will affiliate themselves with the new troop, and that more each section of tile. Cover this lin of West Esopus. Miss F. Troop 19. Applications are be-McArdle of Jersey City also is ing received by Scoutmaster hold of some small stones or spending her vacation with Mrs. Carl Wiegert or Assistant Coarse gravel and use these to fill in around the tile for six or fill in around the tile for six or Troop 19 holds regular meet- eight inches. Over this goes a Heart Church are at 8-9-10 and ings each Wednesday evening layer of fine size gravel and then at the VFW home, 552 Dela-finally the top soil. When the day afternoon and evening.
Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help every Wednesday at is Thursday.

ware avenue, with the exception it will carry away all excess water without harming your existing lawn or surrounding

# **Bring Plants Indoors** Before Heat Goes On

kept outdoors during the sum- first chilly day of fall. mer where they have plenty of fresh air and natural rainfall, building on another room, it can which keeps them clean and pro- be enclosed and transformed into vides the necessary root moisture. As the time approaches when the outdoor temperature may subject them to damagaing or killing frost, places must be found for them indoors.

be enclosed and transformed into a living space for year-round use. Enclosing it, in fact, is the ideal solution for the family that needs a den for Dad, a sewing corner for Mother, a spot for entertaining or an emergency

Delaying the transfer indoors until the last minute is not to their advantage. Bring them in several weeks before the heating or brick of the house will be enunit is put back into operation.

This enables them to adjust of the enclosed porch. themselves to the indoors.

# Roadside Beauty

side of the fence or hedge improves the appearance of the roadside and gives passersby additional beauty to see.

Coffee Cans Handy If you do any painting around the house, save your empty coffee cans. They make perfect con-

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porch.

# The 'Ballet' Has Distinctive Exterior

Bedrooms ..... Three cooked. Closets ..... Six Cubage: House ..... 32,800 ft. Dimensions ..... 66' x 28' Most distinguishing architec-

tural detail of "The Ballet" this week's offering from the Home of the Week Plan Service and the feature to which this mod-ern one story house owes most of its exterior appeal, is the slight protrusion of the center of the In the illustration, the pro-

truding section is faced with fieldstone that matches the wide center chimney. Contrasting with the shingled exterior of the rest of "The Ballet" the fieldmore effectively emphasizes the protrusion. Simple landscaping will com-

plement - without overshadowing—the natural beauty of "The Ballet." With overall dimensions of 66'x28' this house and attached garage will require at least a 90 foot lot. Total cubage is 32,800 feet.

There are six good sized rooms plus a laundry utility room in "The Ballet." In addition to two regular bedrooms there is a room designed to be used as a third bedroom or as a guest room or den. These rooms all feature good lighting and ventilation.

The dining room proper is conveniently near to the kitchen. Actually a part of the kitchen, the breakfast area is a handy, comfortable spot in which to serve family lunches and between-meal snacks as well as breakfast.

Plenty of centrally located storage space is another feature of "The Ballet" certain to win approval from many prospective home builders. The housewife will appreciate the door leading directly from the laundry to the back yard; she won't need to carry the laundry hardly any

lots of room for storage as well as for a recreation room. The good sized garage will provide welcome storage space for screens, lawn and garden tools,

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For much less expense than

entertaining or an emergency guest room.

Plan on plenty of built-in storage space. This is a good place for hobbies, and you'll want stor-Planting flowers along the out- age for them, for a bridge table and chairs and maybe a movie projector.

Floor the enclosed porch with a rugged material such as quarry tile, which has enough color so that no rugs or carpet are Be sure you have enough out-

lets for electricity. You'll want lamps and a radio on an enclosed porch, and you may even move the television set out there. Use single beds for sofas. They

# Eat 'Em Quick

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# New Dual-Control Dodge for Driver Training



This new dual-control Dodge is being loaned for year by Martin-Moran, Inc., for public schools driver training in Tillson, Glasco and Flatbush. At extreme right, Reginald Russell, supervisor of the adult program in the communities named, receives keys for car from the agency sales manager, Arnold C. Peterson. Observing in rear are (l-r) George Fernandez, principal of Tillson school and Dan Allen, in charge of driver education for students in the areas named. Driver education emphasizes the social and community responsibility of the driver and has proved the most effective method yet developed for training safe teen-age drivers, school authorities say

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

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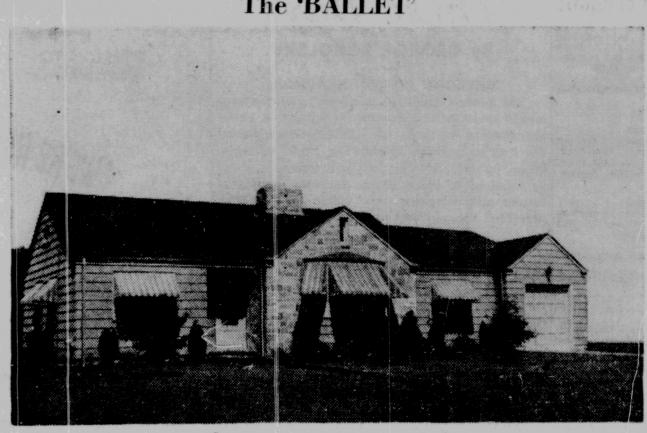


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carry the excess water away. sored by Joyce-Schirick Post The tile must be laid in a ditch of course, and the ditch must be installed in the base-ment of "The Ballet" you'll have is now operating on a 52-week given a slight pitch so that the basis, according to Morgan water will flow through the tile Ryan, chairman of the troop to a dry well or similar point. Make the ditch about 18 inches Chairman Ryan revealed that wide and lay 4-inch clay tile in eight boys have registered with it, leaving 1/4 inch gap between etc the new troop, and that more each section of tile. Cover this The Rev. J. Coffey and mother boys have indicated that they gap with a strip of tar paper or will affiliate themselves with wire screening so that dirt won't Troop 19. Applications are be- enter the drainage system. Get McArdle of Jersey City also is ing received by Scoutmaster hold of some small stones or spending her vacation with Mrs. Carl Wiegert or Assistant coarse gravel and use these to fill in around the tile for six or Heart Church are at 8-9-10 and ings each Wednesday evening layer of fine size gravel and then stamped envelope. Allow 7 at the VFW home, 552 Dela- finally the top soil. When the 10 days for a reply. before each Mass and on Satur- ware avenue, with the excep- system is complete and in operaday afternoon and evening. Novena to Our Lady of Permonth when the meeting night cess water without harming your Front Porch existing lawn or surrounding

# **Bring Plants Indoors** Before Heat Goes On

kept outdoors during the sum- first chilly day of fall. mer where they have plenty of For much less expense than fresh air and natural rainfall, building on another room, it can ture. As the time approaches use. Enclosing it, in fact, is the when the outdoor temperature ideal solution for the family may subject them to damagaing that needs a den for Dad, a sewor killing frost, places must be ing corner for Mother, a spot for found for them indoors. Delaying the transfer indoors guest room.

until the last minute is not to their advantage. Bring them in far as possible. The wood, stone several weeks before the heating or brick of the house will be enunit is put back into operation. | tirely appropriate for one wall This enables them to adjust of the enclosed porch. themselves to the indoors.

# Roadside Beauty

ditional beauty to see.

Coffee Cans Handy If you do any painting around the house, save your empty coffee lets for electricity. You'll want

# Cost of Rot

tainers for mixing paint.

# Eat 'Em Quick

One expert says that garden

crops which are eaten raw should

not be harvested more than 10

minutes before they are used,

and other crops not more than

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# The 'Ballet' Has Distinctive Exterior

..... Six half an hour before they are Bedrooms ..... Three cooked. been seen on Broadway as well tion or removing it if it does col- Dimensions ....... 66' x 28' Most distinguishing architectural detail of "The Ballet" this week's offering from the Home of the Week Plan Service and the feature to which this modern one story house owes most of

> protrusion of the center of the In the illustration, the protruding section is faced with fieldstone that matches the wide sizes the protrusion.

its exterior appeal, is the slight

Simple landscaping will complement - without overshadowng-the natural beauty of "The Ballet." With overall dimensions of 66'x28' this house and attached garage will require at least a 90 foot lot. Total cubage is 32,800 feet.

There are six good sized rooms plus a laundry utility tion to two regular bedrooms there is a room designed to be used as a third bedroom or as a guest room or den. These rooms all feature good lighting and

The dining room proper is conveniently near to the kitchen. Actually a part of the kitchen. pretty much count on water col- the breakfast area is a handy, lecting exactly where it will do comfortable spot in which to you the least amount of good, serve family lunches and be-This explains why after a rain tween-meal snacks as well as

Plenty of centrally located doors and in other spots where storage space is another feature of "The Ballet" certain to win One of the best ways to take approval from many prospective care of these low spots in the home builders. The housewife lawn or house grounds is through will appreciate the door leading grading but lots of people don't directly from the laundry to the ike the idea of covering a fine back yard; she won't need to Open to Members lawn with eight or 10 inches of carry the laundry hardly any dirt. The other solution to the distance at all to hang it out to

lots of room for storage as well as for a recreation room. The good sized garage will provide welcome storage space for screens, lawn and garden tools,

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specifications for this house and all

other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. Troop 19 holds regular meet- eight inches. Over this goes a enclose a self addressed, 30 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and

# Can Be Enclosed

Your front porch, unlike the Most house plants enjoy being not have to "close down" on the

which keeps them clean and pro- be enclosed and transformed into vides the necessary root mois- a living space for year-round entertaining or an emergency

Use the present structure in so Plan on plenty of built-in stor-

age space. This is a good place for hobbies, and you'll want stor-Planting flowers along the out- age for them, for a bridge table ide of the fence or hedge im- and chairs and maybe a movie proves the appearance of the projector. roadside and gives passersby ad- Floor the enclosed porch with

a rugged material such as quarry tile, which has enough color so that no rugs or carpet are needed.

Be sure you have enough outporch, and you may even move the television set out there.

Use single beds for sofas. They Rotting wood costs American will take up little room, and can home owners six billion dollars a be used for guests or by the famyear. Most of the loss is so-called ily for summer sleeping on the porch.

# It's Atomic-Proof **Buildings Now**

Resistance to atomic blast can be built into new multi-story buildings for an average additional construction cost of about 3 per cent, according to a new booklet of the federal civil defense administration.

Titled "An Interim Guide for the Design of Buildings Exposed to Atomic Blast," the technical manual was prepared to meet the request of builders, engineers and contractors for information on the lessons learned from the damage at Hiroshima and Naga-It describes the effects of an

atomic explosion on buildings, suggests methods to increase the blast resistance of new construction, and points out hazards to be eliminated in shelter areas. Copies are on sale for 15 cents by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

## Grouping Pictures

One of the newer and smarter ways to use a group of pictures is to pyramid them in three rows with one at the center top, two in the next row, and three in the bottom row.



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At the Mitchel Air Force Base an experiment in encouraging the economical use of material and manpower is paying off. The sergeant judged to be doing the most to sergeant judged to be doing the most to a conclusion. His associate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, stood out so that today only Walsh and Wheeler, stood out so that today only Walsh and eliminate waste of personnel and materials eliminate waste of personnel and materials is given a "manager of the month" award.

In addition he is given a two-day, allexpense paid weekend in New York city and a special leave to visit any base in the United States.

Wheeler, stood out so that today only waish and Wheeler are remembered in connection with this committee. It requires research to recall others on the committee was entirely controlled by its staff, which included a large number of Communists. One of the most disreputable committees of the Congress was that headed by Hugo Black, who, nevertheless became an Associate Justice of the

United States.

Officers at Mitchel field report that in May and June the idea resulted in a saving of \$23,260. Sergeants work to find ways to eliminate duplication of tasks, needless

Congress was that headed by Hugo Black, who, nevertheless, became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court which so outraged public opinion at the time that President Roosevelt had to deliver his Quarantine Speech to take the sting out of the news of Black's appointment.

There can be no question but that the McCarthy Committee, of which Mr. Potter is a member, has been menaged entirely by Senator McCarthy.

inevitable. In peace or in actual fighting investigations of government departments, lication, some extra men and supplies around that may never be needed. It is better to have an unused surplus sometimes, than to have a shortage in a critical moment. But economy and intelligence can often eliminate unnecessary waste and expense. It is good to see our services taking steps to encourage such economy.

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From time immemorial tyrants have tried to erase religion from the hearts of that their thoughts or actions are foolish but are men-some have even assumed the role of gods and commanded the worship of their subjects. Yet persecution and propaganda have never succeeded in wiping out men's faith in the Divine. Rather, the world's dent. Even after the injured part has recovered great religions have been strengthened by persecution and when the tyrants have died are unfitted for some time to do any physical work and been forgotten believers have gone on and been forgotten believers have gone on is traumatic neurosis to the individual that com-

The Communists, with their "scientific, athiestic propaganda," will be no more successful than their predecessors who set themselves up against God.

And you think the cost of groceries is high? The average man in his eight-hour day must toil almost an hour longer to earn the money to meet his taxes than to feed his stomach!

# LIFE IN POLAND

Andrzej Panufnik, one of Poland's leading conductors and composers, who escaped know that no real organic ailments exist. If from behind the Iron Curtain and now is there is no organic ailment, an attempt is made living in London, recently described life in believes he has an ailment and why he behaves the country he left. He told of serious food as he does. This means just as thorough an exshortages, particularly of meat, and an atmosphere of oppression that is literally driving Poles to drink. He said that alcoholism has become a serious problem there.

The life of a creative artist in Poland, said Panufnik, is difficult and frustrating. A composer must adhere to the strict party line, must attend countless party meetings Iron Curtain, are starved-starved for

The Polish people, like others behind the ple must wear the Red yoke.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

REVISION OF THE HEARINGS The Jener Committee has been holding a prolonged series of hearings on the subject of revising current methods of holding Congressional hearings or perhaps establishing rules, by legislation, by which all Congressional committees will be required to abide. Many Senators, Representatives and delegates from public organizations presented their ideas before the Jenner Committee and much of it is tripe.

Reading the testimony has been a more than usually difficult chore because few of those who testified had anything constructive to say and I fear that some of them only appeared because they hoped to attract a headline. Some of the suggestions, if adopted, could only have served to prevent hearings from taking place at all. However, Senator Charles Potter of Michigan, who has gained considerable attention by voting with the Democrats in the McCarthy Committee, made a point which is worthy of comment:

"I do not believe that rules in themselves insure an effective, efficient and fair investigation. I have seen committees with lax rules conduct excellent investigations. I have seen committees with excellent rules conduct investigations which did not approach the standards expected. We must recognize that the element of personality is an important factor in Congressional committees.

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This is altogether true because the conduct of a hearing depends entirely upon the chairman, who has great authority if he wishes to use it.

to eliminate duplication of tasks, needless paperwork and unnecessary personnel.

Aside from the immediate gain at the Mitchel Air Force Base the experiment with which idea Mr. Potter went poundings, frequently with which idea Mr. Potter went of the are made aware of the need for thrift and intelligent use of manpower will retain the knowledge and in their subsequent army careers they can apply it.

The nature of problems faced by the military makes a certain amount of waste inevitable. In peace or in actual fighting

hold only Executive sessions, in secrecy and in means: an army's job is to be prepared for war. silence so far as the public is concerned, and that This means that there must be some dup- whatever he learned be placed at the disposal of a walk with a blind friend on a the White House.

This proposal was rejected. After all, the Committee on Investigations exists by act of milk. Congress to uncover, to disclose, to expose wrongdoing in the Executive branch of the government. Senator Potter has now come up with the 'milk'?

same proposal in his statement before the Jen-Knowing the Chief Executive desires wholeheartedly to cooperate with the legislative branch, I believe it would be highly desirable if the President designated a personal representa-tive to receive the findings of investigating committees and act upon them. The committee concerned should then be advised to the action taken. In my opinion, this would unquestionably make for a greater degree of effective cooperation be-

"If the committee is not satisfied with the action taken by the executive branch, it may then

Thie means nothing more than the cover-up. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) crooked."

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. **NEUROSES** 

"Neurosis" (plural neuroses) has been defined a disorder of the nervous system for which no cause can be found. There are various types of he was solicitor general. neuroses with one or another of which we are all

Many of us suffer with some form of the "compulsion" neurosis, in which the patient, act- office had no difficulty in deterually against his wish, has to think certain mining that the letter should be thoughts, or perform certain actions. Thus he delivered to his office. thoughts, or perform certain actions. Thus he have the fear that the gas is not turned off, or he may have "religious" obsessions such as going to hell and missing heaven. These persons know powerless to control them. They are often above the average intellectually.

Another neurosis is called "trumatic" neurosis (from trauma meaning injury) and this occurs individuals who have been injured at their work, wounded in war, injured in a motor accior the wound completely healed, they so suffer in their mind from the shock of the injury that they teaching their messages of hope, love and pensation boards, pension boards, judges and faith.

The Committee messages of hope, love and pensation boards, pension or damages not only for the physical injury but for the damage done to the nervous system which renders these individuals, for a considerable time, unable to earn their usual salary or wages.

Another common neurosis is the "cardiac" (from "cardio" meaning heart). You can hardly blame a person for thinking he has heart trouble if his heart is beating 90 times to the minute instead of 72-76, if the beating is irregular, if the heart seems to stop for a second, or if he has a pain in the region of his heart but there is act-ually no real heart disease present.

The point is that while there may be no real or organic reason for the individual to believe he has heart, kidney, lung or other trouble, the fact that he has the belief makes him less fit to do his work properly and less able to face life's prob-

The treatment consists in making a thorough examination so that both patient and physician amination and searching as was made to locate any organic trouble.

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and functions. Personal liberty is unknown. food to nourish their bodies and for hope Only people who have lived under this and freedom to nourish their minds. It is form of tyranny can know what it means. the tragedy of our age that millions of peo-



hot day. He remarked that he would like to have a drink of "I know what a 'drink' is

said the blind man, "but what is Einstein replied: "Milk is "'Liquid' I know," said the

blind man. 'Feathers' I know, but what

"A swan is a bird with Einstein took the blind man's

arm and held it out. "This is straight," he said. Then, bend-ing it, he explained, "This is said the blind man. know what 'milk' is."

Einstein, "is my theory of rela-

General of the U.S., tells of a that Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court once received when The letter was addressed to

The Celestial General." Sobeloff said Mr. Jackson rejoiced in the fact that the post

ations at the county court house

of the New York State Police

July 31, 1944 - Raymond R.

Gross, manager of the Governor

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Clinton Hotel, was named by the

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change of direction cannot be overemphasized. Billy Sunday, on duty at the Pentagon.

whose name is well remembered here, used to say that he would rather have one foot in hell and be headed away from it, than 25 miles away from hell and headed towards it. Housing and Home Finance

Agency is nursing a research project to see if low-cost singlefamily dwellings can't be built "The color of swan's feathers," the largest metropolitan areas. What they have in mind is a

\$7,000 house that can be purchased for \$200 down and monthly payments of \$55 on a Secretatry of State compare 40-year mortgage. Low income with that of other high execufamilies in cities now pay \$50 a tive officials? month rent in multiple-unit public housing, and this is not considered too steep. HHFA Administrator Albert

I. Cole, while he was a member of Congress, was opposed to public housing. Now, as head of the "And that, in a nutshell," said government's housing program, he feels that in the present in-terim period, while the government has a slum clearance pro-Simeon E. Sobeloff, Solicitor gram, it must have public housing to take care of the people who are displaced as the cities clean out their blighted areas. Instead of trying to put all these former slum dwellers in multiunit public housing projects, FHA planners are now shooting at trying to relocate some of the families in outlying

The Solicitor General Sobeloff in the Pentagon warns of the

New York State Rural Letter

The state health department

planned to open ragweed survey

stations at Big Indian and Wind-

The city engineer's office re-

Church of Pelaida . France

astrong sisters

WERE EACH BORN ON THE SAME DAY OF THE SAME MONTH

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ITS IRONWORK WAS FORGED FROM THE SHOES OF SARACEN HORSES CAPTURED BY THE CRUSAPERS

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 31, 1934—Work on alter-tions at the county court house was elected president of the

Kingston was expected to be Carriers Association at its Manamed for the 1935 convention lone convention.

Rivers-Believe It or Not!

regulations in the future.

# Q-What causes halos around

the sun and moon?

for low-income families in all but by light rays which are reflected and bent, or refracted, together by particles of ice.

> Q-How does the power of the A-His diplomatic power

second only to that of the Pres-Q-Are footprints ever used

is a means of identifying crim-

Q-Which is the most northern port in the civilized world? A-Upernivik on the Island

# So They Say...

It is my conviction that the (Sen. Joseph McCarthy) has the (Republican) Party over a barrel, and I have been suggesting A paper now being circulated means of getting the party off the barrel -Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.).

> I am ready at all times to express the thanks of the British

people for the massive aid we and other free countries have received from the United States. -Winston Churchill There are no words in the

language to describe the crimes of the Communist regime that has just collapsed.

—President Carlos Armas of Guatemala's ruling junta.

Hotel, was named by the ported 19 days in July with temperatures of 90 degrees and above, and on three of these the One Army Prisoner

# Is Still Being Sought Ft. Dix, N. J., July 31 (AP)-

One of a pair of soldier-prisoners who broke away from a work detail Thursday was back in custody today, while authorities sought his partner. Pvt. Robert Fliescher, 20, of

shortly after noon yesterday at the north end of the post.
Still missing is Robert I Elliott, 18, of Stamford, Conn. knocked out their guard, Pvt.
John B. Stevens, 21, of New
York and fled from their in the post's motor pool. A third member of the detail did not try

to escape. Fliescher was in the stockade for two consecutive six-month terms for being absent without official leave for three months He was due to get out in Janu-

Elliott was to be freed Oct. 19 after serving a term for being AWOL for 35 days.

### That's No Bird Des Moines (AP) - Cal Sparks'

bird dog, Maggie, raised such a ruckus in the rhubarb patch that Sparks got his shotgun. He shot a small alligator and theorized that someone brought it back from a trip south

# WOODSTOCK NEWS

Putnam Book Will
Be Sold Soon
On Life in Congo
Woodstock, July 30 — Scheduled for release on September 23, by Prentice-Hall, is Anne Eisner Putnam's story of her life in the African jungle titled Madami. Her co-author is Allan Keller. Mrs. Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eisner, is a frequent visitor here and well known to many Woodstockers. Sub-titled, My Eight Years of Adventure with the Congo Pygmies, it tells the exotic and exciting story of the artist's life and adventures in the depths of the African jungle. After eight years of happy life in the jungle with her late husband, Patrick T. L. Putnam, Mrs. Putnam is remaining in her jungle home following the tragic death of her husband in December, 1953, at the age of 49. When she first met the dashing anthropologist, she fell in love with him. Forsaking comfort, security, and a promising career as a painter, Anne married Pat and grounds on the heels of the Zenamer and such thick the second stockers. Sub-titled, My Eight Years of Adventure with the congo Pygmies, it tells the exotic and exciting story of the artist's life and adventures in the depths of the African jungle. After eight years of happy life in the jungle with her late husband, Patrick T. L. Putnam, Mrs. Putnam is remaining in her jungle home following the tragic death of her husband in December, 1953, at the age of 49. When she first met the dashing anthropologist, she fell in love with him. Forsaking comfort, security, and a promising career as a painter, Anne married Pat and grounds on the heels of the Zenamer and talented personality to the literary world. More than a travel book, more th

thropologist, she fell in love with him. Forsaking comfort, security, and a promising career as a painter, Anne married Pat and went with him to make their home in the heart of the Belgian Congo. "Home" became the hotel-laboratory-hospital he had established on the Equlu river over a hundred miles from the nearest outpost of civilization. Frequent s t o r i e s have appeared in this column about adoption of a pygmie baby, named for her father, and the mite's crib trimmed with a Woodstock dress. The pygmy tribe that camped close to Camp Putnam has always fascinated her and became her special interest. She spent long periods of time among them, learning their customs and language, painting them in their natural surroundings, frequently helping to solve their problems. She performed highly skillful surgical operations, managed the "business ventures" of the pygmies and the other natives, and settled tribal disputes. She has witnessed weird rituals, and has gained a unique understanding of

all officers carry sidearms while stature in his own field, Pat re- the bright aqua horse painted by on duty at the Pentagon. stature in his own field, Pat re- the bright aqua horse painted by ceived glowing tribute in the Julio DeDiego to Mr. and Mrs. The new paper is a feeler to winter-spring edition of The Ex-prepare officers for more strict plorers Journal. It said: "Pat's Pinecrest Lodge bid highest for of most men; he was usually Mandel. thought impractical and not For a time late in the aftereasy to understand. But his conception of what a camp ought to proceeds would not exceed by a be in the Ituri forest was origi-nal and readily appreciated by of \$7,865.64. However, several anyone with a love of natural A—They are probably formed history. Camp Putnam and its brought the total up to \$8,200. founder will not be forgotten by

his wide circle of friends. "Near Camp Putnam the Pygmies have established a rather permanent village, but they still roam the forest to hunt and set dren in line for the three perup their tiny leaf-covered huts wherever they care to tarry. Anne Putnam became as enthusiastic over the forest and its Pygmies as was her husband, and worked with Pat to make the camp a going concern. For on going up to the shrill protests the benefit of guests, visits of a of the youngest fairgoers presday by groups of Pygmies were ent, but there were plenty more arranged at Camp Putnam. With on hand. charming unconcern and naivete, they would display their skills in building domed huts of phrynium leaves, climbing trees, spreading their hunting nets, shooting their tiny arrows, making bark cloth, and dancing. Anne organized a most amusing group of singers, which she called Ndege (birds). They berious birds of the forest and finparrots, hornbills, and plantain- mike and kept the crowds ineaters in full cry. This per-formance was unforgettable. At interest, including lost children, such times the Pygmies had the bags and car keys.
run of the Putnam home and Traffic rolled smoothly through

life in Africa, but also intro-

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. .

ideas were different from those the horse painted by Howard

noon it was thought that the fair of \$7,865.64. However, several groups turned in amounts which

There were the usual miles of hot dogs, slices of watermelon Puppeteers, and an active conmidway. The bright gas-filled

As usual the jewelry, clothing, linen and draperies tables were tomers, while the books, artists tracted those more in a mood to browse, preferring to select with kept the fair at a high pitch un-

Houston Richards and Jack

showed not the slightest trace of the village throughout the after-Corporal Ray Dunn, Trooper and authentic information about Dauch, Constables Clarence Sayder and Charles Farley, and duces Anne Putnam, a clever, in- Deputy Sheriff Chester Wolven.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAUL DESS

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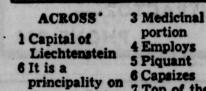
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Andrzej Panufnik, one of Poland's leading conductors and composers, who escaped know that no real organic ailments exist. from behind the Iron Curtain and now is there is no organic ailment, an attempt is made living in London, recently described life in believes he has an ailment and why he behaves the country he left. He told of serious food as he does. This means just as thoroug shortages, particularly of meat, and an any organic trouble. atmosphere of oppression that is literally

said Panufnik, is difficult and frustrating. New York 19, N. Y. A composer must adhere to the strict party line, must attend countless party meetings Iron Curtain, are starved-starved for

The Polish people, like others behind the ple must wear the Red yoke.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

REVISION OF THE HEARINGS

The Jener Committee has been holding a prolonged series of hearings on the subject of revising current methods of holding Congressional hearings or perhaps establishing rules, by legislation, by which all Congressional committees will be required to abide. Many Senators, Representatives and delegates from public organizations presented their ideas before the Jenner Committee and much of it is tripe.

Reading the testimony has been a more than usually difficult chore because few of those who testified had anything constructive to say and I fear that some of them only appeared because they hoped to attract a headline. Some of the suggestions, if adopted, could only have served to prevent hearings from taking place at all. How-ever, Senator Charles Potter of Michigan, who has gained considerable attention by voting with the Democrats in the McCarthy Committee, made a point which is worthy of comment:

"I do not believe that rules in themselves in-did not approach the standards expected. We must recognize that the element of personality is an important factor in Congressional commit-

This is altogether true because the conduct of a hearing depends entirely upon the chairman, who has great authority if he wishes to use it. ment in encouraging the economical use of When Senator Tom Walsh presided over the material and manpower is paying off. The committee that investigated the Teapot Dome Scandal, he pushed his committee work forward sergeant judged to be doing the most to to a conclusion. His associate, Senator Burton K. eliminate waste of personnel and materials Wheeler, stood out so that today only Walsh and Wheeler are remembered in connection with this is given a "manager of the month" award. committee. It requires research to recall others In addition he is given a two-day, all- on the committee. On the other hand, the Nye Committee was entirely controlled by its staff, expense paid weekend in New York city which included a large number of Communists. and a special leave to visit any base in the One of the most disreputable committees of the Congress was that headed by Hugo Black, who, nevertheless, became an Associate Justice of the Officers at Mitchel field report that in Supreme Court which so outraged public opinion at the time that President Roosevelt had to de-May and June the idea resulted in a sav- liver his Quarantine Speech to take the sting out

has been managed entirely by Senator McCarthy with which idea Mr. Potter went along for more Aside from the immediate gain at the than a year. The Democratic members of this

The nature of problems faced by the military makes a certain amount of waste makes a certain amount of waste military m hold only Executive sessions, in secrecy and in means: an army's job is to be prepared for war. silence so far as the public is concerned, and that Professor Einstein was taking This means that there must be some dup- whatever he learned be placed at the disposal of the White House.

This proposal was rejected. After all, the would like to have a drink of Congress to uncover, to disclose, to expose wrong-Senator Potter has now come up with the 'milk'?" same proposal in his statement before the Jen-

'Knowing the Chief Executive desires wholeheartedly to cooperate with the legislative blind man. the President designated a personal representative to receive the findings of investigating committees and act upon them. The committee concerned should then be advised to the action taken. In my opinion, this would unquestionably make for a greater degree of effective cooperation be- crooked neck. "If the committee is not satisfied with the

action taken by the executive branch, it may then

Thie means nothing more than the cover-up. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# to show believers the error of their ways. That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NEUROSES

"Neurosis" (plural neuroses) has been defined as a disorder of the nervous system for which no cause can be found. There are various types of neuroses with one or another of which we are all

Many of us suffer with some form of the Divine. Communism would reduce man to "compulsion" neurosis, in which the patient, act- office had no difficulty in deter- single family developments. the state of an animal with no other goal ually against his wish, has to think certain mining that the letter should be thoughts, or perform certain actions. Thus he have the fear that the gas is not turned off, or From time immemorial tyrants have he may have "religious" obsessions such as going tried to erase religion from the hearts of that their thoughts or actions are foolish but are men-some have even assumed the role of powerless to control them. They are often above

the average intellectually Another neurosis is called "trumatic" neurosis subjects. Yet persecution and propaganda (from trauma meaning injury) and this occurs was under way. have never succeeded in wiping out men's work, wounded in war, injured in a motor accifaith in the Divine. Rather, the world's dent. Even after the injured part has recovered of the New York State Police The state health department great religions have been strengthened by or the wound completely healed, they so suffer in their mind from the shock of the injury that they persecution and when the tyrants have died are unfitted for some time to do any physical work and been forgotten believers have gone on straumatic neurosis to the individual that comteaching their messages of hope, love and pensation boards, pension boards, judges and Kingston Price Panel to the ad- peratures of 90 degrees and juries now award compensation, pension or dam- visory board for restaurant above, and on three of these the One Army Prisoner ages not only for the physical injury but for the keepers. The Communists, with their "scientific, damage done to the ne. your system which renders these individuals, for a considerable time, unable

Another common neurosis is the "cardiac" (from "cardio" meaning heart). You can hardly blame a person for thinking he has heart trouble if his heart is beating 90 times to the minute in-And you think the cost of groceries is stead of 72-76, if the beating is irregular, if the

> has heart, kidney, lung or other trouble, the fact that he has the belief makes him less fit to do his work properly and less able to face life's prob-

> The treatment consists in making a thorough examination so that both patient and physician amination and searching as was made to locate

driving Poles to drink. He said that alco- "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 holism has become a serious problem there, cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The life of a creative artist in Poland, Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston

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and functions. Personal liberty is unknown. food to nourish their bodies and for hope Only people who have lived under this and freedom to nourish their minds. It is form of tyranny can know what it means. the tragedy of our age that millions of peo-

# We Were Just Asking, That's All!





# Edson's Washington News Notebook

ney R. Yates, a Chicago Demo- any 'celestial' recognition."

a walk with a blind friend on a hot day. He remarked that he

"I know what a 'drink' is,

Einstein replied: "Milk is white liquid. "'Liquid' I know," said the

"The color of swan's feathers," replied Einstein. 'Feathers' I know, but what 'swan'?

'Neck' I know, but what is Einstein took the blind man's arm and held it out. "This is

straight," he said. Then, bending it, he explained, "This is "Ah!" said the blind man. 'Now I know what 'milk' is." "And that, in a nutshell," said Einstein, "is my theory of rela-

Robert H. Jackson of the Su-clean out their blighted areas. preme Court once received when he was solicitor general.

delivered to his office.

Washington (NEA)-Rep. Sid- added, "Not that I lay claim to dangers of sabotage and espion-

age, and discusses the general Mild-spoken Secretary of Ag- problem of how to guard against riculture Ezra Taft Benson made them in time of emergency. price supports are about as cir- the headquarters and chief a program for the last two years, ences, including the threat of Arnold Blanch went to Shirley CCarthy-Sherman Adams conflict.

During the preliminary quarrels which led to cuitous as Albert Einstein's sim
stomping ground for the oldto make Defense Department crocodiles, driver ants and leop- Michaelman; Edward Chavez's

change of direction cannot be all officers carry sidearms while stature in his own field, Pat re- the bright aqua horse painted by overemphasized. Billy Sunday, on duty at the Pentagon. whose name is well remembered rather have one foot in hell and be headed away from it, than 25 miles away from hell and headed towards it.'

Housing and Home Finance Agency is nursing a research family dwellings can't be built for low-income families in all but by light rays which are reflected founder will not be forgotten by the largest metropolitan areas. and bent, or refracted, together What they have in mind is a

by particles of ice. \$7,000 house that can be purchased for \$200 down and monthly payments of \$55 on a Secretatry of State compare 40-year mortgage. Low income with that of other high execufamilies in cities now pay \$50 a tive officials? month rent in multiple-unit public housing, and this is not considered too steep.

HHFA Administrator Albert M. Cole, while he was a member of Congress, was opposed to public housing. Now, as head of the government's housing program, he feels that in the present interim period, while the government has a slum clearance pro-Simeon E. Sobeloff, Solicitor gram, it must have public hous-General of the U.S., tells of a ing to take care of the people letter that Associate Justice who are displaced as the cities

Instead of trying to put all these former slum dwellers in The letter was addressed to multiunit public housing projects, FHA planners are now Sobeloff said Mr. Jackson re- shooting at trying to relocate joiced in the fact that the post some of the families in outlying

A paper now being circulated

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 31, 1944 - Raymond R. ham.

of Hamiden Conn.

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HARE FIRM

FOR 88 YEARS

MRS. BETTY COKELY

HAS WORKED FOR THE SAME

New York State Rural Letter

planned to open ragweed survey stations at Big Indian and Wind-

mercury reached 100.

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ARACEN HORSES CAPTURED BY FROM THE SHOES OF

THE THREE ARMSTRONG SISTERS

f New Orleans, La

WERE EACH BORN

(Oct 5.1951) (Oct 5.1949) (Oct 5.1940)

THE CRUSADERS

# The Solicitor General Sobeloff in the Pentagon warns of the

July 31, 1934-Work on alter- Percy W. Gazlay, of Accord, ations at the county court house was elected president of the expected to be Carriers Association at its Ma-

Rineys-Believe It or Not!

# -President Carlos Armas of Guatemala's ruling junta Is Still Being Sought

Ft. Dix, N. J., July 31 (AP)-One of a pair of soldier-prisoners who broke away from a work detail Thursday was back in custody today, while authorities sought his partner. Pvt. Robert Fliescher, 20, of

The new paper is a feeler to

Q-How does the power of the

Q-Are footprints ever used

Q-Which is the most north-

ern port in the civilized world?

So They Say..

(Republican) Party over a bar-

-Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.).

I am ready at all times to ex-

press the thanks of the British

people for the massive aid we

and other free countries have

received from the United States.

language to describe the crimes

of the Communist regime that

has just collapsed

-Winston Churchill

of Greenland.

the sun and moon?

Valhalla, N. Y., was grabbed shortly after noon vesterday at the north end of the post. Still missing is Robert Elliott, 18, of Stamford, Conn. The two men, described as 'medium custody prisoners, knocked out their guard, Pvt. John B. Stevens, 21, of New York and fled from their work in the post's motor pool. A third member of the detail did not try

Fliescher was in the stockade for two consecutive six-month terms for being absent without official leave for three months. He was due to get out in Janu-

Elliott was to be freed Oct. 19 after serving a term for being AWOL for 35 days.

That's No Bird Des Moines (A?) -- Cal Sparks'

bird dog, Maggie, raised such a ruckus in the rhubarb patch that ON THE SAME DAY OF THE SAME MONTH Sparks got his shotgun. He shot a small alligator and theorized that someone brought it back from a trip south.

# WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -Putnam Book Will trepid and talented personality to the literary world. More than a travel book, more than a fac-

Be Sold Soon tual report, her vivid personality is inherent in this heart-

ber, 1953, at the age of 49. When

On Life in Congo warming human story.

Woodstock, July 30 -- Schedis a prominent staff writer and is a prominent staff writer and the New York uled for release on September columnist on the New York 23, by Prentice-Hall, is Anne World-Telegram and Sun. Eisner Putnam's story of her life in the African jungle titled Lowell Thomas Jr., visited Camp

Madami. Her co-author is Allan Putnam and made documentary Keller, Mrs. Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

# Eisner, is a frequent visitor here and well known to many Woodstockers. Sub-titled, My Eight Years of Adventure with the Congo Pygmies, it tells the Library Fair Has Record High of exotic and exciting story of the artist's life and adventures in the depths of the African jungle. After eight years of the African jungle.

Woodstock, July 30 - The After eight years of happy heavens opened late Thursday life in the jungle with her late afternoon, but the good-natured husband, Patrick T. L. Putnam, throng of visitors to the 27th annual Woodstock Fair, more jungle home following the tragic than generously opened their death of her husband in Decemfair proceeds swelled to a record thropologist, she fell in love with gross of \$8,200. Long before the him. Forsaking comfort, secur- jammed outside the entrance noon opening visitors were ity, and a promising career as a gate and swept across the fair-painter, Anne married Pat and grounds on the heels of the Zena went with him to make their School Band, in crisp blue and home in the heart of the Belgian white uniforms, which gave the Congo, "Home" became the event a spirited sendoff under the hotel-laboratory-hospital he had the direction of Antonio Merola

established on the Equlu river of Glasco.

over a hundred miles from the Several new features lived up nearest outpost of civilization. fully to expectations, adding col-Frequent stories have ap-peared in this column about Not far from the entrance Mrs. adoption of a pygmie baby, Jay Allen's "dress-up" hat table named for her father, and the caught immediate attention and mite's crib trimmed with a before an hour had passed the Woodstock dress. The pygmy fair grounds were fairly bobbing tribe that camped close to Camp with giddy and gaudy bonnets Putnam has always fascinated and her counter was soon devoid her and became her special in- of toppers. It is axiomatic in terest. She spent long periods Woodstock that no one ever of time among them, learning wears a hat except on Library their customs and language, Fair day, but the table of conpainting them in their natural ventional millinery was equally surroundings, frequently helping popular, including the beautiful to solve their problems. She display of chapeaus by famed deperformed highly skillful surgi-cal operations, managed the Okla., who was at the table in

'business ventures" of the pyg- person. mies and the other natives, and | Early in the afternoon the five settled tribal disputes. She has hand-carved handsomely painted witnessed weird rituals, and has merry-go-round steeds went on gained a unique understanding of the block for equally handsome these puck-like little creatures. sums. The horses were all carved Madami contains the collected by William Spanhake, and the wealth of Anne's vivid experi- one painted by Doris Lee and

ceived glowing tribute in the Julio DeDiego to Mr. and Mrs. winter-spring edition of The Ex- Charles Cooper; and a guest at prepare officers for more strict plorers Journal. It said: "Pat's Pinecrest Lodge bid highest for regulations in the ideas were different from those the horse painted by Howard of most men; he was usually Mandel.

thought impractical and not For a time late in the aftereasy to understand. But his con- noon it was thought that the fair ception of what a camp ought to proceeds would not exceed by a be in the Ituri forest was origi- great deal last year's gross take Q-What causes halos around nal and readily appreciated by of \$7,865.64. However, several A-They are probably formed history. Camp Putnam and its brought the total up to \$8,200.

There were the usual miles of "Near Camp Putnam the Pyg- ice cream, sandwiches and cold mies have established a rather drinks consumed, a permanent village, but they still stream of both adults and chilroam the forest to hunt and set | dren in line for the three perup their tiny leaf-covered huts formances of the Peppermint wherever they care to tarry. Puppeteers, and an active con-Anne Putnam became as enthus- tingent, despite the heat, par-A-His diplomatic power is lastic over the forest and its ticipating in the games on the second only to that of the Pres- Pygmies as was her husband, midway. The bright gas-filled and worked with Pat to make balloons went up, and often kept the camp a going concern. For on going up to the shrill protests the benefit of guests, visits of a of the youngest fairgoers presas a means of identifying crim- day by groups of Pygmies were ent, but there were plenty more arranged at Camp Putnam. With on hand. charming unconcern and naivete,

they would display their skills linen and draperies tables were in building domed huts of phry- three and four rows deep in cusspreading their hunting nets, supplies and flower tables at-A-Upernivik on the Island shooting their tiny arrows, mak- tracted those more in a mood to ing bark cloth, and dancing. browse, preferring to select with Anne organized a most amusing more leisure. Great expectations group of singers, which she kept the fair at a high pitch uncalled Ndege (birds). They be- til the last article was dis

gan by imitating the calls of va- pensed with. junior senator from Wisconsin ished with a rollicking medley of Marquardt shared the emcee' (Sen. Joseph McCarthy) has the parrots, hornbills, and plantain- mike and kept the crowds in eaters in full cry. This per- formed of events and items of rel, and I have been suggesting formance was unforgettable. At interest, including lost children means of getting the party off such times the Pygmies had the bags and car keys. run of the Putnam home and

showed not the slightest trace of noon owing to the fine efforts of Madami not only presents new Corporal Ray Dunn, Trooper and authentic information about Dauch, Constables Clarence Snylife in Africa, but also intro- der and Charles Farley, and duces Anne Putnam, a clever, in- Deputy Sheriff Chester Wolven.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARIE MATELIER OVERSIGHT RIC

# Little Liechtenstein

anyone with a love of natural

nium leaves, climbing trees,

It is my conviction that the rious birds of the forest and fin-

his wide circle of friends.

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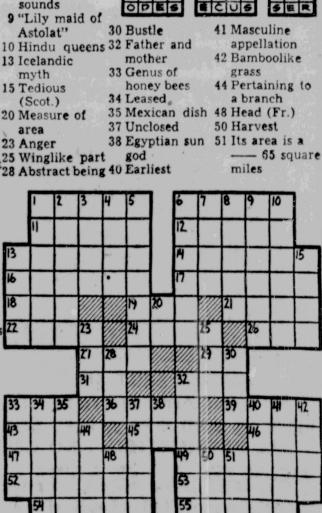
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Friday.

Sawkill

Sawkill, July 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers had as

guests last Thursday, Mrs. L. Miller, Kingston, Mrs. A. Charlton and daughter Roberta, Yon-

kers.. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mitchell and daughter Shirley,

and grandson Kenneth Mitchell,

of Yonkers, visited the Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart

and family returned to their

home in Upper Sawkill, Sunday, after a week's vacation at Good-

year Lake, Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carcaramo and daughter, Lucille, Rosedale, L. I., and Eugene Carcaramo, Sr., Brooklyn, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Carcaramo, Hallahan's Hill Fugene Carcaramo,

Hallahan's Hill. Eugene Car-caramo, Jr., is spending the summer here with his grandpar-

Paul Butler, Jr., and Donald Bevlin, Schenectady, spent the weekend in the village with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul But-

be held this year on Sunday, August 15, at the hall and grounds during the afternoon and evening. The public is most cordially invited.

Leo Stauble and Earl Sleight

viewed the Yankee - Cleveland paseball game Sunday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone

are the proud parents of a daughter, Virginia, born at the Benedictine Hospital Friday,

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**PERSONALS** 

# The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thurs-day. Phone 5000.

Monday

8:30 p. m.—A card party will be held in All Saints Parish Hall, sponsored by the Guild.

# Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: July 23-Susan Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward

Hasbrouck avenue.

July 27—Robert Stephen to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert John SchefAns fel, 186 Highland avenue and

THE OFFICE OF DR. JOHN B. KROM 105 Fair Street Will Be CLOSED Aug. 2nd to 10th

The Office of ROBERT K. PLOSS will be CLOSED until Aug. 4th

# Good Taste

Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

SUGGESTING OWN WEDDING

A bride-to-be writes: "I am going to be married soon and an aunt of mine told me that she Tuesday
5:30 p. m.—Serving of baked ham supper at the Glenford Church Fair sponsored by the Queen Esther Society.

Thursday
5:30 p. m.—Annual fair and baked ham dinner at the Flatbush Reformed Church beginning at 5:30 p. m. Movies at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

aunt of mine told me that she was going to give me a coffee table for a wedding present. I have seen just the table that would go perfectly with the rest of my furniture and which I would like very much to have. Could I possibly tell her about this table, or do I have to "take what I get and say nothing?" I have no idea what she intends to spend but the table I have in mind is not exorbitant in price, Saturday

10 a. m.—Shandaken Methodist Church Fair on the church lawn from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

11 a. m.—Stone Ridge Library

Spend but the table I have in mind is not exorbitant in price, and for all I know the one she is going to buy might be twice the price of this one. I would appreciate your opinion on this

I think as she has told you what she is going to get you, you can tell her that in case she has not already selected your coffee table you have seen one at such and such a store that you would love to have and that will match your furniture perfectly.

An Exception to the Rule Chant, Lake Hill.

July 25—Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andradez, New an engagement is broken, the Dear Mrs. Post: I know that Paltz and Robert Alan to Mr. girl must return the engagement and Mrs. Harold Marks, Gardiner. However, my situation is a little different. The diamond July 26—Richard Donald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nace, Orlando street, town of Ulster, and Robert Emilio to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Peter Ambrose, 361 Hasbrouck avenue.

a little different. The diamond in my engagement ring belonged to my mother and my fiance had it reset for me and added several smaller diamonds to it. Under the circumstances, would it not be proper to keep the minor.

Answer: Definitely, yes. When to Wash Dishes

is what I do in my house. Howare members of her family or most intimate friends.

What size should table nap-kins be, and how should they be folded? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.
You will find the answer to the above question included in leaflet Ridge Reformed Church will be Station G, New York 19, N. Y.
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Spiced Ham Pretty up that canned spiced ham. Score the top of the ham in diamond-shape, stick a whole clove in each diamond, sprinkle

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# Miss Henninger Weds



(Sterling photo) Doris J. Henninger, daughter of Mrs. Ewald Henninger of 14 July 23. Lawrenceville street, recently became the bride of Albert Kiersted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiersted, Sr., of Lawrenceville street, in a double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Martha Neal, 40 Sterling street, celebrated her 88th Mariam Joyce to Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan Osterhoudt, town of Ulster.

Dear Mrs. Post: When invited birthday Thursday, July 29. She Let's stop pretending. Summer received many cards, flowers heat in most of the United and gifts for the occasion. Mrs. States is just as hot as tropical.

ever, so many hostesses start to mann and the guest of honor, to learn how to live with the clean up as soon as dinner is over and it more or less puts a guest on the spot, to help with the dishes. Isn't this bad manners on the part of a hostess?

Answer: She should put off washing the dishes unless they washing the dishes unless they Frohner, Mrs. Scott Conro, Miss flects the sun's rays, women in Adiska Conro.

# For Church Aug. 11

E-32, "Table Linen." To obtain held on the church grounds a copy, send 10 cents in coin to August 11, commencing at 11:30. Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston There will be booths featuring Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, plain and fancy aprons, a fancy plain and fancy aprons, a fancy table, where handiwork of the ladies of the church will be sold, handloomed rag rugs, greeting cards, plants and flowers and a fresh vegetable mart.

An attractive booth with children's items will be featured. Movies, the kind enjoyed by kiddies will be shown at 1:30 and with brown sugar and bake in a 3:30 with a Mother Goose hour hot oven until thoroughly heated at 2:30. Variety tables will have both old and new items.

A new addition this year will be a refreshment garden where but few of the heat and energya light lunch can be had, and a giving foods containing fats and food table with home baked sugar.

Antiques from 1600's

An unusual private collection of antiques collected by the Basten family, settlers here from the early 1600's will be on exhibit from the hours of 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tickets for the exhibit may be purchased at the fair from whence the tour will com-

During the day there will be entertainement and music which will add to the pleasure of those attending.
At 4:30 the cafeteria supper

will start and continue until all are served. An attractive menu has been planned.

In the evening an entertainment will be given on the church porch by the young people.

about two cents a cup.

It's the humidity. It's your Mrs. imagination. Anything but the

who does not have a maid, shouldn't the hostess put aside the dishes until after her guests have gone home? At least that have gone home? At least that the afternoon.

States is just as hot as tropical heat. And it's not an "unusual" summer. It's every summer. It's the afternoon. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bar- our friends in the tropics -time

> long sleeved blouses, and cotton one is taking a siesta — if not sleeping, at least lying down for or four times a day, and in between they'll frequently bathe head and arms.

Dinner time comes late, in the

The cooling properties of hot spices are in the category of hitting yourself on the head with a hammer. It feels so good when you stop. We may not want to adopt that tropic custom, but there are some that may well add to our summer comfort: clothes that protect from the sun's heat, yet allow air to circulate on the skin; food that is appetizing, yet provides all the necessary nutriments; frequent bathing in tepid water. The midday siesta may not always be practical, but we can walk, not run, on the shady side of the street. We can try to get plenty

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Home economists estimate the Ulster County TB and to the area, and added: "It's a that home-brewed coffee costs Health Association, 74 John bad situation and we're going to

a short rest in the shade. When they get up, they'll have a shower, sluicing themselves with tepid water from that huge pottery jar. They may do this three

comparative cool of the evening. And it's not a light meal of salad. They eat highly spiced meat, vegetables, rice and fresh fruit,

of rest. Most important, we can admit that it's hot, and adjust to the fact instead of fighting it.

# Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers last week. Mr. and Mrs.

"It Isn't the Heat"

sarongs to the ankles — clothes that cover up, but fit easily, allowing the air to circulate. Notice that just about everyone wears some sort of head covering, or carries a parasol. Now let's go into this little home almost hidden by green, leafy trees. It's noontime, and everyone is taking a siesta — if not let's go is taking a siesta — if n be held Monday, August 2, at 8

p. m. All members, and any other interested men of the community and fire district are most cordially invited to attend. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a meeting in August, at a date to be announced.

James Forster, Jr., celebrated his birthday on July 28. Stephen Forster's birthday was on July 30, as was William Ferguson's.

# 51 Arrested During N. Y. Drive on Crime

New York, July 31 (AP)-Fiftyone persons were arrested last night and early today in the Times Square area as a result of a police crackdown on "undesirable characters" including loiterers, juvenile gangs and persons annoying pedestrians.

Those arrested were charged

with disorderly conduct, vagrancy, loitering, using loud and boisterous language, annoying passersby, and blocking the passersby, sidewalk.

Chief Inspector Stephen P Kennedy said the police campaign was in response to complaints by residents and visitors

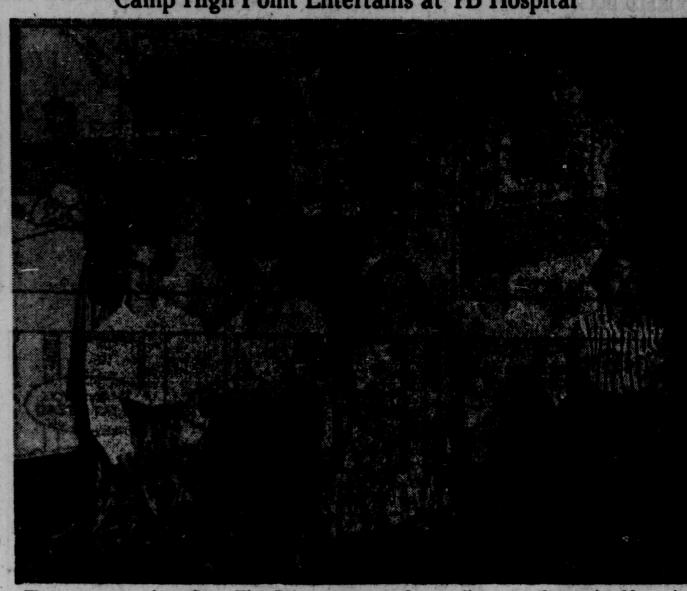
# Display Antiques for Stone Ridge Library Fair



Items displayed here are part of the collection to be sold at the Stone Ridge Library Fair to be held August 7 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., among them being a Sheraton Windsor rocker, Victoria sewing table, two miniature

lamps, overlay rose bowl, English cup and saucer, and other articles such as the old Dietz auto lamp held by (l-r) Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, gilt mirror supported on table by Mrs. Edward Craig and handmade quilt shown by Mrs. David Derringer. (Freeman photo)

# Camp High Point Entertains at TB Hospital



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The two victims, Al Bound, St. Of Beechhurst, Queens, and Edward Renschler, 60, of Brooklyn, were transporting the pay cannot gain more than 50 or 100 points for you. If the double happens to turn sour, it will cost happens to turn sour, it will cost into their auto in a lonely warehouse section. ponents get to a slam contract, beer truck.

rest this week.

Peter Leahy, Jr., Kingston, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy, Hallahan's Hill. Sunday, their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Kurtzweg, and daughters Roxy and Laura, Mt. Marion, visited the Joys.

Saturday, July 31, the regular end of the month dance will be held, under sponsorship of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company, at the firehouse from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Dancing, both is pound for disappointment.

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After the crash, three armed men jumped from a nearby sedan and disarmed Renschler, a company guard, of a .38-caliber gun. The driver of the truck joined the other bandits and they forced Botway and Renschler into the sedan. Botway is an executive with the Long Island firm.

After driving about Brooklyn for a while, the robbers spied a

NORTH (D) 31 AAKJ Q763 & K 1064 ♦ 9 6 5 3 2 ♥ None ♦ K J 10 9 2 ♦ 1074 ♥ Q 1096 ♦ A854 4Q72 AQ8 VAKJ8742 ♦ None ♣ A 983 East-West vul North East South

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the ace of spades. Holding his breath, South next ruffed dummy's last diamond.

Opening lead- A

When this ruff succeeded, West was reduced to his three trumps. South could lead his losing club, and West had to ruff the trick. Now West had to lead away from his queen of hearts, thus giving the last two tricks and the doubled slam contract to declarer. South would have made the

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Bongartz Pharmacy 358 BROADWAY

# Robbers Crash

Brooklyn yesterday by crashing a truck into a pay roll car, kidnaping the two occupants and locking them inside an empty

p. m., returning to town after the dance. The public is most coordially invited for an evening of good fun.

The next regular meeting of the Sawkill Fire Company will be held Monday August 2, at 8.

## Rain Not Enough To Help State Farms Albany, July 31 (A)-The

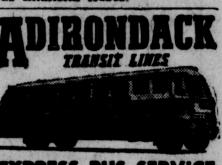
spectre of drouth still held its withering grip on New York state today, a hold unbroken by scattered rains that wetted most of the sun-parched fields during the week.

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Truck for \$18,000

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Students wishing to study for shorter periods than one month may do so at \$10.00 per week per class, \$17.00 per week for two classes.

Sawkill

Sawkill, July 30 -- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers had as guests last Thursday, Mrs. L.

Miller, Kingston, Mrs. A. Charlton and daughter Roberta, Yon-

kers. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mitchell and daughter Shirley,

and grandson Kenneth Mitchell, of Yonkers, visited the Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart

and family returned to their

home in Upper Sawkill, Sunday,

after a week's vacation at Good-

caramo and daughter, Lucille,

Rosedale, L. I., and Eugene Car-

caramo, Sr., Brooklyn, spent the

weekend with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Dominick Carcaramo,

Hallahan's Hill Eugene Car-

caramo, Jr., is spending the summer here with his grandpar-

Paul Butler, Jr., and Donald Bevlin, Schenectady, spent the

weekend in the village with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul But-

be held this year on Sunday, Au-

gust 15, at the hall and grounds

during the afternoon and evening. The public is most cordial-

Leo Stauble and Earl Sleight

viewed the Yankee - Cleveland

paseball game Sunday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone

are the proud parents of a daughter, Virginia, born at the

Benedictine Fospital Friday,

St. Ann's annual picnic will

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Car-

year Lake, Onconta.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

### Monday

8:30 p. m.—A card party will SUGGESTING OWN WEDDING be held in All Saints Parish Hall, sponsored by the Women's

Tuesday

Queen Esther Society.

Thursday

Saturday

odist Church Fair on the church is going to buy might be twice lawn from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. the price of this one. I would 11 a. m.—Stone Ridge Library appreciate your opinion on this

# **Births**

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: July 23—Susan Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward

Hasbrouck avenue

July 27-Robert Stephen to ring? Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Scheffel, 186 Highland avenue and Mariam Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Osterhoudt, town of Ul-

THE OFFICE OF DR. JOHN B. 105 Fair Street Will Be CLOSED from Aug. 2nd to 10th

The Office of DR. ROBERT K. PLOSS will be CLOSED until Aug. 4th

# Good Taste

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are

A bride-to-be writes: "I am going to be married soon and an aunt of mine told me that she 5:30 p. m.—Serving of baked was going to give me a coffee ham supper at the Glenford table for a wedding present. I Church Fair sponsored by the have seen just the table that would go perfectly with the rest of my furniture and which I 5:30 p. m. — Annual fair and Could I possibly tell her about baked ham dinner at the Flat- this table, or do I have to "take bush Reformed Church begin- what I get and ay nothing?" I ning at 5:30 p. m. Movies at have no idea what she intends to spend but the table I have in mind is not exceptiant in price, 10 a. m.-Shandaken Meth- and for all I know the one she

> I think as she has told you what she is going to get you, you can tell her that in case she has not already selected your coffee table you have seen one at such and such a store that you would love to have and that will match your furniture perfectly.

An Exception to the Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: I know that July 25-Michael to Mr. and you have always said that when Mrs. Michael Andradez, New an engagement is broken, the Paltz and Robert Alan to Mr. girl must return the engagement and Mrs. Harold Marks, Gar-ring. However, my situation is a little different. The diamond July 26-Richard Donald, Jr., in my engagement ring belonged to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nace, to my mother and my fiance had Orlando street, town of Ulster, it reset for me and added sevand Robert Emilio to Mr. and eral smaller diamonds to it. Mrs. Emilio Peter Ambrose, 361 Under the circumstances, would it not be proper to keep the

Answer: Definitely, yes. When to Wash Dishes

have gone home? At least that the afternoon, the dishes. Isn't this bad manners on the part of a hostess? Answer: She should put off washing the dishes unless they are members of her family or most intimate friends.

What size should table nap-kins be, and how should they be folded? Mrs. Post is sorry she For Church Aug. 11 cannot answer personal mail. You will find the answer to the Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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# Miss Henninger Weds



MRS. ALBERT KIERSTED, JR.

(Sterling photo) Doris J. Henninger, daughter of Mrs. Ewald Henninger of 14 July 23. Lawrenceville street, recently became the bride of Albert Kiersted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiersted, Sr., of Lawrenceville street, in a double-ring ceremony.

# Mrs. Martha Neal Has 88th Birthday, Barmanns Entertain

Mrs. Martha Neal, 40 Sterling street, celebrated her 88th Dear Mrs. Post: When invited birthday Thursday, July 29. She Let's stop pretending. Summer to dinner in the house of one received many cards, flowers heat in most of the United who does not have a maid, and gifts for the occasion. Mrs. States is just as hot as tropical shouldn't the hostess put aside B. Barmann of the same address heat. And it's not an "unusual" the dishes until after her guests entertained for Mrs. Neal in summer. It's every summer. It's

is what I do in my house. How- Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bar- our friends in the tropics -time ever, so many hostesses start to mann and the guest of honor, to learn how to live with the clean up as soon as dinner is the following persons were pres- heat we can't explain away. over and it more or less puts a ent: Mrs. Ella Ganoung, Mrs. Let's take a walk through a Adiska Conro.

above question included in leaflet Ridge Reformed Church will be "Table Linen." To obtain held on the church grounds a copy, send 10 cents in coin to August 11, commencing at 11:30. EP. c/o The Kingston There will be booths featuring plain and fancy aprons, a fancy table, where handiwork of the ladies of the church will be sold, handloomed rag rugs, greeting cards, plants and flowers and a

fresh vegetable mart. An attractive booth with chilham. Score the top of the ham in dren's items will be featured. diamond-shape, stick a whole Movies, the kind enjoyed by kidclove in each diamond, sprinkle dies will be shown at 1:30 and with brown sugar and bake in a 3:30 with a Mother Goose hour at 2:30. Variety tables will have both old and new items.

A new addition this year will be a refreshment garden where a light lunch can be had, and a giving foods containing fats and food table with home baked sugar.

Antiques from 1600's

An unusual private collection of antiques collected by the Basten family, settlers here from the early 1600's will be on exhibit from the hours of 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tickets for the exhibit from whence the tour will com-

entertainement and music which will add to the pleasure of those attending. At 4:30 the cafeteria supper

has been planned. In the evening an entertain- admit that it's hot, and adjust to ment will be given on the church the fact instead of fighting it. porch by the young people.

about two cents a cup.

tween they'll frequently bathe

The cooling properties of hot spices are in the category of hitting yourself on the head with a hammer. It feels so good when you stop. We may not want to adopt that tropic custom, but add to our summer comfort: may be purchased at the fair clothes that protect from the sun's heat, yet allow air to circulate on the skin; food that is appetizing, yet provides all the necessary nutriments; frequent will start and continue until all run, on the shady side of the are served. An attractive menu street. We can try to get plenty of rest. Most important, we can

Home economists estimate the Ulster County TB and to the area, and added: "It's a that home-brewed coffee costs Health Association, 74 John bad situation and we're going to

time we took some lessons from

Crawley, Mrs. George McKer- ing slowly on the street are nan, Mrs. M. Moran, Mrs. M. dressed? Men in white that retice that just about everyone let's go into this little home almost hidden by green, leafy trees. It's noontime, and everyone is taking a siesta -- if not sleeping, at least lying down for a short rest in the shade. When they get up, they'll have a shower, sluicing themselves with tepid water from that huge pottery jar. They may do this three or four times a day, and in be-

> head and arms. comparative cool of the evening. And it's not a light meal of salad They eat highly spiced meat, vegetables, rice and fresh fruit, but few of the heat and energy-

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be held Monday, August 2, at 8 p. m. All members, and any other interested men of the community and fire district are most cordially invited to attend. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold

a meeting in August, at a date to be announced. James Forster, Jr., celebrated his birthday on July 28. Stephen Forster's birthday was on July

### 30, as was William Ferguson's. 51 Arrested During N. Y. Drive on Crime

New York, July 31 (A)-Fiftyone persons were arrested last night and early today in the Times Square area as a result of a police crackdown on "undesirable characters" including loiterers, juvenile gangs and persons annoying pedestrians.

Those arrested were charged day siesta may not always be with disorderly conduct, vapractical, but we can walk, not grancy, loitering, using loud and boisterous language, annoying and blocking

Chief Inspector Stephen Kennedy said the police cam-This column is sponsored in paign was in response to comthe interest of better health by plaints by residents and visitors

# Display Antiques for Stone Ridge Library Fair



Items displayed here are part of the collection to be sold at the Stone Ridge Library Fair to be held August 7 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., among them being a Sheraton Windsor rocker, Victoria sewing table, two miniature

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will leave the Crown street ter- diamond the situation was quite locked them.

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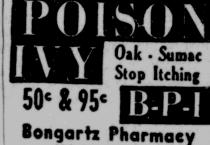
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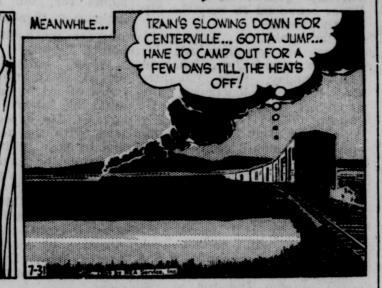


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

"THE CALIPH'S EYE"

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

# By HAL COCHRAN

One hundred million dollars a year is spent on music lessons in the U. S .- much to the disgust of a lot of youngsters.

Lots of young men who drive with one arm run right into a wedding ceremony.

A restaurant owner in Indiana has used the same old-fashioned razor for 20 years. You'd



think slicing meat for sandwiches would dull it.

moth prevention is to make sure garments and blankets are clean before storing, using soap and water washing where possible. Store clean items in sealed bags or packages.

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By Junius

No Bones About It There's one reducing diet That we can safely say Will keep you slim and supple: Duck dinner every day!
—S. S. Biddle.

Junior-I won't get married until I find a girl like the one that grandpa married. Susan—Huh! They don't have

yomen like that today.

Junior—That's funny. Grandoa only married her yesterday.

All anyone really requires, as a capital on which to start a Clean Before Storing

Moths feed on dirt and grease in fabric. The primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth primary rule of moth provention in the primary rule of moth provention is the primary rule of moth provention in the primary

> Pity the man who marries for love and then finds that his wife has no money.

The economic fallacy of unemployment arising from ma-

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**

By HERSCHBERGER



"Show me where it says that in print!"

chinery is well illustrated by the the rules of which are infallible; two workmen who watched with and the simplest man with pasawe the performance of a huge sion, is more persuasive than the most eloquent, without it.

with shovels. Employer — Yes, and if it wasn't for our shovels, a million of us might be working with

First Southerner—Were you in New York long enough to feel at home?

Second Southerner—Yes, sir;

many tons of earth in one bite.

First Workman—If it wasn't for that blasted scoop, five hundred of us might be working the most eloquent, without it.

Nothing makes a woman older than having her friends discover when she was born.

Second Southerner-Yes, sir;

SIDE GLANCES



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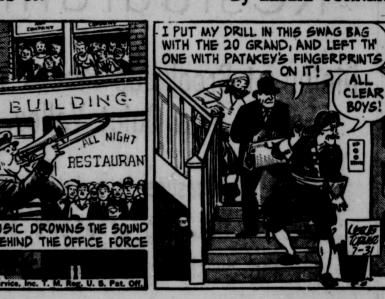
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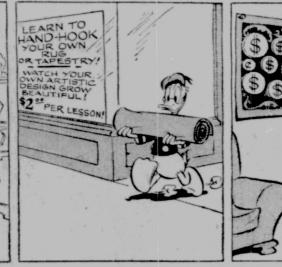
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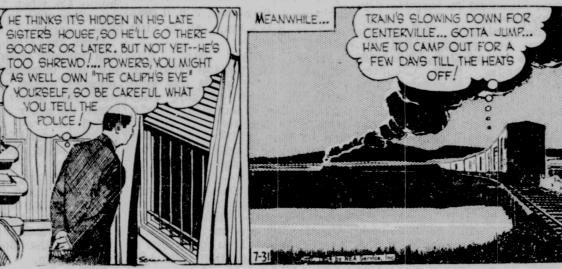


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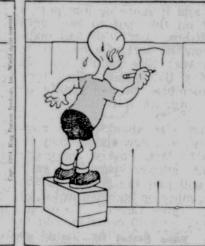






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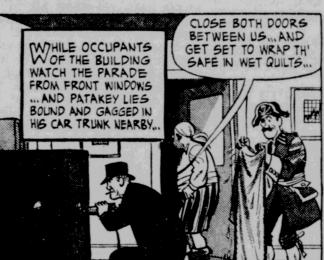
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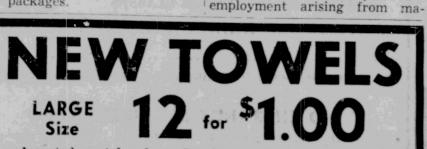


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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Probable Pitchers

Friday's Results

Baltimore 10, New York 0.

Cleveland 8, Washington 3

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

Detroit 5, Boston 0.

Washington at Cleveland

12:30 p. m. New York at Baltimore (2),

Monday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p. Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p. (Only games scheduled.)

New York 6, Cincinnati 1. Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 8-5, Chicago 6-8.

Sunday's Schedule

Monday's Schedule

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

(Only game scheduled.)

Kingston's National Little League All Stars turned back the Glasco All Stars, 5-2, yesterday behind the 2-hit pitching of Mike Spada and Don Kruszenski, in the District 4 tournament at Little League Stadium.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Highland and the Esopus Legion League all stars were scheduled to resume the game interrupted

by rain Thursday.

Esopus was at bat with one out and runners on second and third in the bottom half of the

A doubleheader was to follow this afternoon, with Ellenville playing Saugerties at 1:30 p. m. Kingston American Stars were to take on Walden in the night-

About 700 watched as Kingston salted yesterday's game away with a four-run explosion in the fourth. Don Kruszenski relieved Mike Spada during a 2run Glasco rally in the fifth and then fanned the side in the sixth

The two Glasco safeties were a single and double by Gabriel

Errors Hurt Sarkies

Ray Sarkies, a courageous right hander held the Nationals tim of wholesale collapse of the Glasco defense. Francis Reid picked up both Kingston hits.

Sarkies' woes started early in the game. Outfielder Kitchart dropped leadoff Doug Mellin's fly to start the game, with Mellin winding up on second base Trobable Pitchers

Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m., Judson (5-3) vs. Maglie (10-5).

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Wilson (7-0) vs. Labine (5-4) or Newcombe (6-5).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m., Beard (0-1) and Lawrence (7-3) vs. Roberts (15-8) and Greenwood (6-2).

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:23 p. m., Hacker (5-10) vs. Thies (1-3) to only two hits but was the viclin winding up on second base when catcher Joe Ferraro tried To pick him of the catcher and the catcher are tried to pick him of the catcher and the catcher are tried to pick him of the catcher ar to pick him off. Reid's first single then scored him to put Kingston ahead 1-0.

Comes the Collapse

The fourth inning was a shambles, with the Nats scoring four times only one hit—a single by Reid—a pitcher's balk and five Glasco miscues.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:35
p. m.
Chlcago at Pittsburgh (2), 12

Glasco scored twice in the fifth when Spada loaded the bases on free passes to Frank Misasi, a pinch hitter, Paul Natale and Andy DePaola. Gabriel DePaola singled for one run and Spada wild pitched for the second. Kruszenski relieved him at this point and held Glasco without further damage.

The boxscore: Kingston N. L.

Doug Mellin, 2b 3
Bill Murphy, ss 3
Francis Reid, c
Don Kruszenski, rf-p 2
Terry Corkery, lf 2
Hank Schatzel, 3b 1
Ralph Fuoco, 3b 1
Paul Turck, 1b 2
Ray Radel, 1b 1
Jack Fisher, cf 1
Bill Huber, cf 1
Mike Spada, p
Tom Flore, rf 1

John Nolan, cf
Wilmon Kithcart, rf
Ed Sangaline, 1b
(a) Frank Misasi
(b) LeRoy Lasher, 1b Joe Ferraro, c .....
Paul Natale, lf .....
(c) Fred Francello ...
Andy DePaola, 2b ...

Score by innings:

the Dodgers 9-3.

Batting—Bob Kennedy, Baltimore Orioles, hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, as Orioles walloped the New York Yankees, 10-0.

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Snider, Brooklyn, 137; Bell, Cincinnati, 136.

Doubles — Snider, Brooklyn and Bell, Cincinnati, 29; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 28; Kiner, Chicago and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 26.

Triples — Snider, Brooklyn, 9; Hamner, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8; Moon, St. Louis, 7; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Mays, New York and Musial, St. Louis, 6.

Home Buns—Mays, New York, 36; Sauer, Chicago, 32; Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 28; Hodges, Brooklyn, 27.

Steley Fronklyn, 137; Bell, Cincinnati, 138; bleeding at mouth, nose and ear as he slumped to his stool at the end of the seventh.

Actually, he said later, the damage was done in the third round when he threw a right at Cockell, who was shrugging off everything the kid could toss.

"It was a helpless feeling," he said. "I couldn't move fort."

cinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 28;
Hodges, Brooklyn, 27.
Stolea Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee,
22; Fondy, Chicago, 16; Temple,
Cincinnati, 15; Moon, St. Louis, 12;
Mathews, Milwaukee, 8.
Pitching—Antonelli, New York,
15-2, .882; Davis, Chicago, 7-2, .778;
Meyer, Brooklyn, 8-3, .727; Lawrence, St. Louis, 7-3, .700; Grissom,
New York, 9-4, .692.
Strikeeuts—Haddix, St. Louis,
126; Roberts, Philadelphia, 117; Erskine, Brooklyn, 104; Antonelli, New
York, 94; Spahn, Milwaukee, 91.

National League

# **Native Dancer** To Be Big Draw For Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, July 31 (AP) -Saratoga, laden with age and tradition, but still spry and gra- opening singles matches yester-

Helping to swell the throngs during the four weeks of racing here will be Native Dancer, the

darling of television fans and sure-thing bettors. Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt's 4-(By The Associated Press)



THIS IS IT: Golfers competing in the sixth annual Freeman hole-in-one tournament Sunday at Woodstock Country Club will see this view from the tee. The specially designed hole is a 140yard carry from tee to cup, with a trap on the left side and a sloping green on the right. The shot will represent a solid 6 or 7-iron for most players. Each contestant will hit four Dunlop

Maxflis. First place winners in the men's and women's division will receive handsome golf clocks. Play starts at 9 a. m. and runs until all entries have been accommodated. No schedule has been published but starting times will be alloted as near to that requested as possible.

# Giants and Indians on Treadmill in July

By BEN PHLEGAR

Only four of the 16 major Giants. league clubs gained ground in the pennant races in July, but neith- winning streak to eight last plenty to spare as Carl Erskine in with a home run, er the New York Giants nor the night with a solid 9-3 triumph lost his stuff after three hitless season's total to 32. pennant races in July, but neith-

from fourth, 12 games back, to Associated Press Sports Writer third, 9 games behind

> Braves on Spree The Braves ran their current

front of the Dodgers.

Cubs split a pair with the PiThe major change in the Narates winning the first 8-6 and
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Erskine Collapses Milwaukee spotted Brooklyn

four clubs which improved, re-placed Chicago as Cleveland's Giants defeated Cincinnati 6-1 The Giants got power hitting The Yankees got their first four games behind to 2½, pending today's action.

The Giants sailed into July leading Brooklyn by three lengths. On the last day of the month they still are three in front of the Dodgers.

The major change in the New York runs from unexpected sources in their look at Baltimore's new lights rom unexpected sources in their look at Baltimore's new lights and they didn't like what they victory over Cincinnati. Pitcher Ruben Gomez drove in two with a blast to the left field seats, his first of the year, and Don Mueller hit his second homer of the Season. Wes Westrum and Hank Thompson also homered.

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**Empire Games Open** 

Sauer Cracks Two

Ralph Kiner walked twice in three runs in the first inning, the Pittsburgh double-header and then got them all back with each time Hank Sauer drove him plenty to spare as Carl Erskine in with a home run, running his

New York Yankees, one of the while the Yankees were being chilled the Dodgers on two sin- Jim Hegan drove in four of the

nearest pursuer and moved from with all of the New York runs from unexpected sources in their look at Baltimore's new lights

The Cardinals' hitting spree at four hits and Al Kaline insured tional League standing involved third place. Philadelphia, third a month ago, won only 10 of 30 games and skidded all the way to sixth. Milwaukee pulled up rates withing the first 8-6 and the Cardinals fitting spree at lour fits and Al Kaine instred the Detroit triumph with a three-loaded triple by catcher Bill Sarni and a double and triple by pitcher Harvey Haddix, who posted his 15th victory.

# Sports Editor • The Weekend Roundup: Although less publicized than the Brooklyn Dodger Rookies, Bill Ryan, the Newburgh baseball promoter, swears by the Giant Rookies as a formidable club. They visit Dietz Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 7, for a date with the City League All Stars. Two days later the Dodger Rookies arrive for a game with the Frater-

nal Youth League All Stars on the same diamond. Byan says the Giant Rookies have whipped the powerful Newburgh Jewels seven out of eight the last three years, in-cluding a 7-1 victory over Whitey Ford, when the Yankee star was pitching out of Fort Monmouth.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

What's this we hear about Lou Berger? The two-time winner of the Thayer Trophy at the Shawangunk Golf Club in Ellenville is now a three-time loser to Abe Streifer, his Kingston law associate. Twaalfskill, Grossingers and IBM have been the locales so far. Where next? Bob Feller's comeback is of the better baseball stories of the year. Rapid Robert may not be as swift as he once was, but he is the fastest 35-year-old you ever laid eyes on and he has the control of the ball that Ed Furgol had in the U. S. Open. The old strikeout king, looking little older or worse for wear than he did when he broke in as a kid, won two games on the eastern he did when he broke in as a kid, won two games on the eastern swing of the Cleveland Indians to make it 8-1, before the Red Sox clobbered him Thursday. Feller bounced back to such an extent that Bill Lobe, the bull pen catcher, once more puts sponges in his glove when the one-time Iowa farm boy is warming up. Charlie Boice carries top batting average of .532 for the American Little League All Stars today against Walden but the real "lumber man" is Hobart Armstrong.

Of Men and Mice:

Baseball attendance in bad slump at Newburgh, but lucrative program is carrying the Jewels. Stanley Dance, New Jersey reinsman noted for his victories on the New York night raceways, is likely, at 26, to be the youngest driver in the Hambletonian on Aug. 4. William E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., 75, may be the oldest. The last three years have seen upsets in Hambletonian winners. Mainliner, driven by Guy Crippen required only two straight heats to win. In 1952, Sharp Note took the measure of highly favored Hit Song and Duke of Lullwater. Last year Heliconter won it in an upset Duke of Lullwater. Last year Helicopter won it in an upset over Newport Star. The Hambletonian was worth a record \$117,117 in 1968, may run higher this time.

Campanella Here in 1942:

Roy Campanella's age is always inspiring a considerable dif-ference of opinion among metropolitan sports writers. But 12 years ago this week, the famous Brooklyn Dodger receiver played at municipal stadium with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National League and got two singles off Whitey Tulacz of Pough-keepsie, as the Recreations won, 6 to 3. That same month, Lou Tost and Big Jim Hutchings pitched the Boston Braves, under Casey cleveland Indians were able to strengthen their first-place positions.

The Indians, in fact, have lost half a game of the edge they half a game of the edge they

The last time we saw Ezzard Charles, who has been rematched with Rocky Marciano in September, was in his dressing room after the bruising first match in June. He appeared to have two heads. His voice was gone from a terrible uppercut to the Adam's apple in the sixth round.

"That cat was real strong," he rasped.

Ezzard Charles hasn't seen anything yet.

4 New Champion is Due . . .

# **Kantrowitz-Wheatcroft** Title Contest Sunday

# Kelder-Page Clash Sunday

Cameron Page of Port Ewen and Gil Kelder, Jr. of Rosendale, both two-time winners of the DeWitt Lake "300" head the field for Sunday's annual swimming classic at the Ulster county resort. Several races are sched-uled for men and women.

# Ulrich Bids for First Big Win

Kansas City, July 31 (A)-Wally Ulrich, a former National Inter-collegiate champion who has been close but never has won a major tourney since turning pro, puts his half-way lead in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament on the line to-

day.
The 30-year-old Rochester, Minn. pro, a runner-up in the Canadian Open scorched the sun-seared, 6,625-yard par 73 Blue Hills Country Club course with a 66 yesterday, giving him 135 for 36 holes. He had an round of the Meadow Club touropening round 69.

opening round 69.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, playing out of St. Louis, matched Ulrich's 66 to go with his firstround 70, putting him one stroke off the pace and tied for second with Mike Krak, Louisville, Ky.

The unknown Krak, who electrified the opening day crowd with a hole in one and grabbed the first-round lead with a 65, had a 71 yesterday.

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Jr., of Dallas with a 71, and Jr., of Dallas with a 71, and Pete Torza, St. Charles, Ill., 68.

Veteran Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., with a 70 yesterday, Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., 69, and Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., 71, were tied at 138.

Trabert powered his way through two matches yesterday, first blasting Australia's Doug Reid, 7-5, 6-2, then stopping Chile's Luis Ayala, 6-4, 6-3. Moylan turned back Roger Becker, a promising English player, 6-3, 6-2.

# New World Mark For Katie Key

Key trotted to a new world's record of 1:37.1 for thirteen-six-

The 1954 Ulster county singles tennis championship will be decided Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forsyth Park when Marty Kantrowitz meets veteran Irving Wheatcroft in the finals of county tournament.

Kantrowitz is a solid favorite to beat his older opponent who shares the county doubles crown with Joe Scott. The Kingston High School ace was impressive in knocking three-time champion, Bill Holmes, out of the tournament in the semi-finals.

Wheatcroft, a steady, cagey performer, gained the finals by defeating his doubles partner, Scott. Holmes had won the last three tournaments.

**Trabert Scores** 

# Despite Blister On Racquet Hand Southampton, July 31 (A)

The condition of Tony Trabert's blistered racquet hand is benament today.

The other semifinals pitted two ancients—Gardnar Mulloy and Davis Cup captain Billy Westbury, July 31 (P)—Katie

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Key trotted to a new world's

Talbert — against each other.

Mulloy squeezed by Gil Shea of
Los Angeles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and
Talbert polished off young Sam
Giammalva of Houston, 6-0, 6-3.

Eddie Mathews, star third baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, will be 23 in October.

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Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt's 4year-old grey ground gobbler, already on the grounds, has been
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Handicap at a mile and a quarter on Aug. 21 and the \$15,000
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# Cockell Kayoes **Matthews in 8th**

By The Associated Press
American League

Batting—Noren, New York, .350;
Minoso, Chicago, .332; Mantle, New
York, .323; Rosen, Cleveland, .318;
Avila, Cleveland, .315.

Buns—Minoso, Chicago and Mantle, New York, .32; Yost, Washington, 73; Fox, Chicago, 72; Avila,
Cleveland, 71.

Runs Batted Im—Minoso, Chicago,
Rosen, Cleveland and Mantle, New
York, 77; Berra, New York, 76;
Doby, Cleveland, 73.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 130; Minoso,
Chicago, 128; Busby, Washington,
119; Kuenn, Detroit and Mantle,
New York, 115.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 23;
Minoso, Chicago, 22; Yost, Washington, 19; Boiling, Boston, Kuenn,
Detroit and Berra and McDougald,
New York, 18.

Triples—Runnels, Washington, 13;
Vernon, Washington, 12; Minoso,
Chicago and Mantle, New York, 10;
Tuttle, Detroit, 9.

Home Buns—Doby, Cleveland and
Mantle, New York, 21; Rosen, Cleveland, 18; Sievers, Washington, 17;
Jensen and Williams, Boston, 16.

Stolea Bases—Jensen, Boston and
Rivera, Chicago, 14; Minoso, Chicago, 12; Busby, Washington, 10; Michaels, Chicago, 9.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 102, 233; Consuegra, Chicago, 12-3,
2800; Feller, Cleveland, 2-2, 2800;
Morgan, New York, 7-2, .778; Grim,
New York, 12-4, .750.

Strikeeuts — Turley, Baltimore,
113; Trucks, Chicago, 105; Wynn,
Cleveland, 93; Pierce, Chicago, 89;
Coleman, Baltimore and Hoeft, Detroit, 85. Seattle, July 31 (A) - Burly fists — with an assist from a pionship and a desire for some Roger Bannister of England and slipped sacroiliac — disposed of the Tam O'Shanter \$100,000 John Landy of Australia. Harry (Kid) Matthews last scheduled 10-round fight.

Matthews, unable to stand erect because of his damaged back, could not come out for

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching—Ernie Johnson, Milwaukee Braves, pitched brilliant 81/3 relief innings yielding only two hits as the Braves defeated the Dodgers 9-3.

\*\*Bass Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, St. L

round when he threw a right Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

he said. "I couldn't move fast and get out of the way of Cockell's punches."

# **U. S. Needs Doubles** To Trip Cuba in Cup

St. Petersburg, Fla., July 31 (A)-The United States was favored to cinch its Davis Cup tennis match with Cuba by taking the doubles contest today. Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., represent-ed the United States against the Garrido brothers, Reinaldo and Orlando.

The U.S. team swept the defeated Orlando Garrido

# Fights Last Night

Seattle-Don Cockell, 2101/2,

# **Maxwell Annexes Army Golf Title**

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Cpl. Vancouver's new \$1,500,000 stadium today for the start of the Don Cockell dreamed today of Billy Maxwell, a club-swinging fifth British Empire games, the an early whack at Rocky Mar- infantryman, was headed for commonwealth's "Olympics." The Wiltwyck Woodstock ciano and the world's heavy- Chicago today, carrying with climax will be a meeting Aug. weight title after his lethal him the All-Army golf chamcrack the four-minute mile-

tournament prize money. In his first three rounds the night in the eighth stanza of a 1951 Amateur champ slashed a total of five strokes from par 72 on the 7,028-yard Woodmont Country Club course. A final 72 yesterday gave him a 72-hole to-Country Club course. A final 72 Lexington, Ky., won the trophy yesterday gave him a 72-hole to- and half of the \$12,500 at stake

Houston.

The senior division crown went to Lt. Col. Mannie L. Raley, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., who ignored which paid \$91,000 to see the somewhat sour finish, though it was his head-hunting attack which left Matthews helpless. The 32-year-old Seattle kid was bleeding at mouth, nose and ear as he slumped to him to Lt. Col. Mannie L. Raley, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., who ignored rank and dumped Lt. Gen. George Decker, 3 and 2, in the final for players over 45. Decker, of Catskill, N. Y., is army comptroller and now stays at Ft. Myer, Va.

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Woodstock has a 1-1 record, on tie, and 21½ points.

Johnny Temple, Cincinnati driven by Al Winter, took the first dash in 1.59. The Kentucky pacer was runnerup to Tassel Hanover in the second dash, run in 1.58.2.

Frank Hayburst shot a bush in 1951.

There will be 78 boats, representing 23 clubs, in the 12th

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Rio Grande is the third Like humans, calves lose their the Redlegs appeared in three longest river in the United first teeth when about a year

Poplar Dell First

and when he reached it the body was inside a tin can. But the

rabbit's legs were free. He thinks U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament the rabbit got into the can, open off Pt. Judith, R. I., between at both ends, when young and

Mississippi and Missouri.

# Vancouver, B. C., July 31— Cheered on by their queen, athletes from 24 nations took over

2nd Half Starts

W L Tied Pts. 7 between the only two men to Catskill ..... The second round of the Cats

kill Mountain Golf League starts Sunday, with league leading Wiltwyck hosting Twaalfskill.

Apprentice Jockey Johnny Salvaggio is warm and happy now that he has gotten back to riding winners on the sultry tracks around New York. He has just returned from duty with the Army in Alaska.

All-Star games and one World States, exceeded only by the and a half old, and develop an-

# National League Stars Defeat Glasco in District Tourney, 5-2

# Miscues Decide Game as Teams **Get Only 4 Hits**

Three Games Slated Today at LL Stadium

Kingston's National Little League All Stars turned back the Glasco All Stars, 5-2, yesterday behind the 2-hit pitching of Mike Spada and Don Kruszenski, in

Esopus was at bat with one out and runners on second and third in the bottom half of the

A doubleheader was to follow this afternoon, with Ellenville playing Saugerties at 1:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. New York at Baltimore (2), Kingston American Stars were to take on Walden in the night-

About 700 watched as Kingston salted yesterday's game away with a four-run explosion in the fourth. Don Kruszenski relieved Mike Spada during a 2run Glasco rally in the fifth and then fanned the side in the sixth

The two Glasco safeties were a single and double by Gabriel DePaola

Errors Hurt Sarkies

Ray Sarkies, a courageous right hander held the Nationals to only two hits but was the victim of wholesale collapse of the Glasco defense. Francis Reid picked up both Kingston hits.

Sarkies' woes started early in the game. Outfielder Kitchart dropped leadoff Doug Mellin's fly to start the game, with Mellin winding up on second base where the start the start that the second base with Mellin winding up on second base the second base where the second base with the second base the second base to second base the second base to secon when catcher Joe Ferraro tried to pick him off. Reid's first single then scored him to put Kingston

Comes the Collapse

The fourth inning was a by Reid—a pitcher's balk and p. m.

Glasco scored twice in the fifth when Spada loaded the bases on free passes to Frank Misasi, a pinch hitter, Paul Natale and Andy DePaola, Gabriel DePaola singled for one run and Spada wild pitched for the second. Kruszenski relieved him at this point and held Glasco without further damage.

The boxscore:

Kingston N. L.		
AB	R	H
Doug Mellin, 2b 3	1	0
Rill Murnhy ss 3	0	0
Francis Reid, c 3 Don Kruszenski, rf-p 2	1	2
Don Kruszenski, rf-p 2	1	0
Terry Corkery, lf 2 Hank Schatzel, 3b 1	1	0
Hank Schatzel, 3b 1	0	0
Ralph Fuoco, 3b 1	0	0
Paul Turck, 1b 2	1	0
Ray Radel, 1b 1	0	0
Jack Fisher, cf 2	0	0
Bill Huber, cf 0	0	0
Mike Spada, p 1	0	0
Tom Flore, rf 0	0	0
Totals		-
	5	2
Glasco		
AB	R	H
Gabriel DePaola, ss 2	0	2
Pat Berardi, 3b 2 Joe Roberti, 3b 0	0	0
Joe Roberti, 3b 0	0	0
Ray Sarkles, p 3 John Nolan, cf 2	0	0
John Nolan, Cl 2	0	0
Wilmon Kithcart, rf 3	0	0
Ed Sangaline, 1b 1	0	0
(a) Frank Misasi 0 (b) LeRoy Lasher, 1b. 1	1	0
Joe Ferraro, c 3	0	0
Joe Ferraro, c 3 Paul Natale, lf 1	1	0
(c) Fred Francello 1	0	0
Andy DePaola, 2b 1	0	0
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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching-Ernie Johnson, Milwaukee Braves, pitched brilliant 81/3 relief innings yielding only two hits as the Braves defeated

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DAY and EVENING



(Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

the District 4 tournament at Little League Stadium.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Highland and the Esopus Legion League all stars were scheduled to resume the game interrupted by rain Thursday.

Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m., McDermott (5-11) vs. Garcia (12-5) or Lemon (12-5).

New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m., Grim (12-4) vs. Turley (7-10).

Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Sullivan (7-9) vs. Gromek (12-9).

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Bishop (0-3) vs. Martin (3-6).

Friday's Results Baltimore 10, New York 0. Cleveland 8, Washington 3. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 5, Boston 0.

Sunday's Schedule Washington at Cleveland p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30

Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. Monday's Schedule Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p. m. Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p. m. (Only games scheduled.)

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Probable Pitchers Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 m., Judson (5-3) vs. Maglie (10-5). Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 m., Wilson (7-0) vs. Labine (5-4)

Friday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 1. Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 8-5, Chicago 6-8.

Sunday's Schedule

Monday's Schedule Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. (Only game scheduled.)

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press American League

Matting—Noren, New York, .350;
Minoso, Chicago, .332; Mantle, New York, .323; Rossen, Cleveland, .318;
Avila, Cleveland, .315.

Rune—Minoso, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 82; Yost, Washington, 73; Fox, Chicago, 72; Avila, Cleveland, 71.

Rune Batted In—Minoso Chicago

The major change

Runs Batted In—Minoso, Chicago, osen, Cleveland and Mantle, New ork, 77; Berra, New York, 76; bby, Cleveland, 73. Doby, Cleveland, 73.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 130; Minoso, Chicago, 128; Busby, Washington, 119; Kuenn, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 115.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 23; Minoso, Chicago, 22; Yost, Washington, 19; Boiling, Boston, Kuenn, Detroit and Berra and McDougald, New York 18

New York, 18.

Triples—Runnels, Washington, 13;
Vernon, Washington, 12; Minoso,
Chicago and Mantle, New York, 10;

Matthews in 8th Tuttle, Detroit, 9.

Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland and Mantle, New York, 21; Rosen, Cleveland, 18; Sievers, Washington, 17; Jensen and Williams, Boston, 16.

Jensen and Williams, Boston, 16.
Stolen Bases—Jensen, Boston and Rivera, Chicago, 14; Minoso, Chicago, 12: Busby, Washington, 10; Michaels, Chicago, 9.
Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 10-2, 833; Consuegra, Chicago, 12-3, 800; Feller, Cleveland, 8-2, 800; Morgan, New York, 7-2, 778; Grim, New York, 12-4, 750.
Strikeouts — Turley, Baltimore, on the cight in the eight has started at Rocky Marinfantryman, was headed for Chicago today, carrying with him the All-Army golf championship and a desire for some of the Tam O'Shanter \$100,000 tournament prize money.

In his first three rounds the Popular Doll First or the cight in the eight has started at the commonwealth's "Olympics." The Chicago today, carrying with him the All-Army golf championship and a desire for some of the Tam O'Shanter \$100,000 tournament prize money.

In his first three rounds the Popular Doll First Strikeouts — Turley, Baltimore, 113; Trucks, Chicago, 105; Wynn, Cleveland, 93; Pierce, Chicago, 89; Coleman, Baltimore and Hoeft, Detroit, 85.

In his first three rounds the 1951 Amateur champ slashed a total of five strokes from par 72 on the 7,028-yard Woodmont troit, 85.

Batting—Snider, Brooklyn, .360:
Moon, St. Louis, .342; Mueller, New
York and Musial. St. Louis, .337;
Schoendienst, St. Louis, .334.
Runs—Musial. St. Louis, .85; Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York,
82; Moon and Schoendienst, St.

Louis, 78.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 91; Hodges, Brooklyn, 85; Snider, Brooklyn, 85; Jablonski, St. Louis, 83; Mays, New York, 81.

Hits—Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 141; Mueller, New York, 138; Snider, Brooklyn, 137; Bell, Cincin-Bleeding at mouth, nose and ear be elemented to his stool at the solution of Catskill, troller and Myer, Va.

Doubles - Snider, Brooklyn and as he slumped to his stool at

two hits as the Braves defeated the Dodgers 9-3.

Batting—Bob Kennedy, Baltimore Orioles, hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, as Orioles walloped the New York Yankees, 10-0.

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Tables — Snider, Brooklyn and Bell, Cincinnati, 29; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 28; Kiner, Chicago and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 26.
Triples — Snider, Brooklyn, 9; Hamner, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8; Moon, St. Louis, 7; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Mays, New York and Musial, St. Louis, 6.
Home Runs—Mays, New York, 36; Sauer, Chicago, 32; Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 28; Hodges, Brooklyn, 27.
Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 22; Fondy, Chicago, 16; Temple, Cincinnati, 15; Moon, St. Louis, 12; Mathews, Milwaukee, 8.
Pitching — Antonelli, New York, 36; September of the way of Cockell's punches."

Weyer, Brooklyn, 8-3, 727; Lawrence, St. Louis, 7-3, 700; Grissom, New York, 9-4, 692.
St. Louis, 7-3, 700; Grissom, New York, 9-4, 692. New York, 9-4, 692.

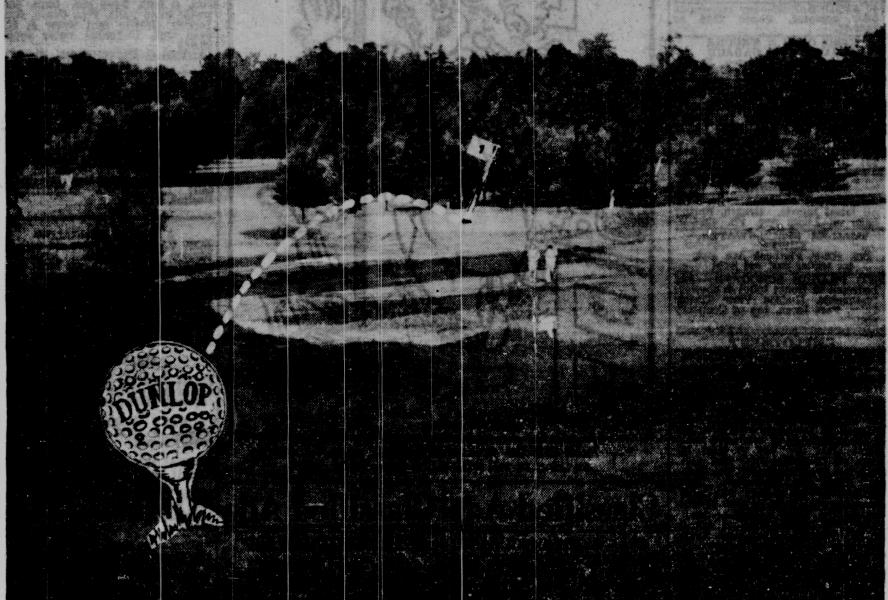
Strikeouts — Haddix, St. Louis, 126; Roberts, Philadelphia, 117; Erskine, Brooklyn, 104; Antonelli, New York, 94; Spahn, Milwaukee, 91.

# **Native Dancer** To Be Big Draw For Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, July 31 (AP) -Saratoga, laden with age and tradition, but still spry and gra- opening singles matches yesterlow rates. See how much you can save. cious, opens its 89th race meet- day. Clark beat Reinaldo Gar-

Helping to swell the throngs 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. during the four weeks of racing here will be Native Dancer, the darling of television fans and

sure-thing bettors. Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt's 4year-old grey ground gobbler, al-ready on the grounds, has been Matthews, 180, Seattle, 8. nominated for two stake events the \$50,000 added Whitney Pittsburgh, stopped Embrel Handicap at a mile and a quarter on Aug. 21 and the \$15,000 Davidson, 205, Detroit, 4. added Saratoga Cup, at a mile



THIS IS IT: Golfers competing in the sixth annual Freeman hole-in-one tournament Sunday at Woodstock Country Club will see this view from the tee. The specially designed hole is a 140yard carry from tee to cup, with a trap on the left side and a sloping green on the right. The shot will represent a solid 6 or 7-iron for most players. Each contestant will hit four Dunlop

Maxflis, First place winners in the men's and women's division will receive handsome golf clocks. Play starts at 9 a. m. and runs until all entries have been accommodated. No schedule has been published but starting times will be alloted as near to that requested as possible.

# Giants and Indians on Treadmill in July

By BEN PHLEGAR

Only four of the 16 major league clubs gained ground in the pennant races in July, but neith- winning streak to eight last plenty to spare as Carl Erskine in with a home run, running his er the New York Giants nor the night with a solid 9-3 triumph lost his stuff after three hitless season's total to 32.

The Giants sailed into July the fifth time in six games. front of the Dodgers.

weighed him 2101/2 pounds to

Cockell had the edge all the

way and the crowd of 10,478,

St. Petersburg, Fla., July 31

(AP)-The United States was fa-

vored to cinch its Davis Cup

tennis match with Cuba by tak-

ing the doubles contest today.

Straight Clark of Pasadena.

Calif., and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., represent-

ed the United States against the

Garrido brothers, Reinaldo and

rido 6-0, 9-7, 7-5 and Hamilton

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Seattle-Don Cockell, 2101/2,

Kansas City-Bobby Bickle,

from fourth, 12 games back, to Associated Press Sports Writer third, 9 games behind the

Braves on Spree The Braves ran their current

Cleveland and the Giants both Ernie Johnson, who took over the Indians rallied for five runs half a game of the edge they made headway last night. The from Bob Buhl with two out and in the second inning and routed held exactly 30 days ago. The Indians whipped Washington 8-3 three runs home in the first, Washington rookie Dean Stone. New York Yankees, one of the while the Yankees were being chilled the Dodgers on two sin- Jim Hegan drove in four of the four clubs which improved, re- trounced 10-0 at Baltimore. The gles the rest of the way. placed Chicago as Cleveland's Giants defeated Cincinnati 6-1 The Giants got power hitting The Yankees got their first nearest pursuer and moved from with all of the New York runs from unexpected sources in their look at Baltimore's new lights four games behind to 21/2, pend- coming on homers and Brooklyn victory over Cincinnati. Pitcher and they didn't like what they

lengths. On the last day of the tripped the stumbling Phillies ler hit his second homer of the Allie Reynolds' 10-game winning month they still are three in 12-3; Pittsburgh and the Chicago season. Wes Westrum and Hank streak. Cubs split a pair with the Pi- Thompson also homered. The major change in the Na- rates winning the first 8-6 and The Cardinals' hitting spree at four hits and Al Kaline insured tional League standing involved losing the second 8-5; the Chi- Philadelphia included a bases- the Detroit triumph with a threethird place. Philadelphia, third a cago White Sox pushed the loaded triple by catcher Bill run homer in the eighth.

month ago, won only 10 of 30 Philadelphia Athletics into the Sarni and a double and triple by Bob Keegan of the White Sox

**Army Golf Title** 

Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Erskine Collapses.

Milwaukee spotted Brooklyn Ralph Kiner walked twice in coming up in the next 10 days, into the seats with one aboard, pitchers, won his 10th game as p

lost at home to Milwaukee for Ruben Gomez drove in two with saw. Bob Kennedy hit a grand a blast to the left field seats, his slam home run and drove in two

Vancouver, B. C., July 31-

leading Brooklyn by three In other action St. Louis first of the year, and Don Muel- other runs as the Orioles broke Ned Garver limited Boston to

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erect because of his damaged Country Club course. A final 72 Lexington, Ky., won the trophy back, could not come out for yesterday gave him a 72-hole to- and half of the \$12,500 at stake ord, with 2 ties and 23 points. the eighth against the British tal of 283, two better than run- in the Gainsway Farm free-for- Woodstock has a 1-1 record, one Empire champion, who out- ner-up Cpl. John Weaver of all pace on a stake-studded tie, and 21½ points. Grand Circuit card at Vernon The senior division crown went Downs last night. Poplar Dell, to Lt. Col. Mannie L. Raley, Ft. driven by Al Winter, took the Redleg second baseman, is a Monmouth, N. J., who ignored first dash in 1.59. The Kentucky whiz at running bases. He stole monmouth, N. J., who ignored first dash in 1.59. The Kentucky whiz at running bases. He stole home three times in his first 21 Inter-collegiate champion who Despite Blister George Decker, 3 and 2, in the Hanover in the second dash, run games in the majors, and led the has been close but never has final for players over 45. Decker, in 1.58.2.

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total of five strokes from par 72 | Vernon, July 31 (AP)—Poplar | Second place Woodstock visits |
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All-Star games and one World States, exceeded only by the and a half old, and develop another set.

# Cheered on by their queen, ath-

The second round of the Catskill Mountain Golf League starts Sunday, with league leading

U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament the rabbit got into the can, open around New York. He has just Minn. pro, a runner-up in the ginning to concern Davis Cup at both ends, when young and returned from duty with the Canadian Open scorched the moguls even though the Cincin-Army in Alaska.

Texas League in steals with 30



Took company protection and three-quarters on Aug. 27.

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Sports Editor

The Weekend Roundup:

Although less publicized than the Brooklyn Dodger Rookies, Bill Ryan, the Newburgh baseball promoter, swears by the Giant Rookies as a formidable club. They visit Dietz Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 7, for a date with the City League All Stars. Two days later the Dodger Rookies arrive for a game with the Fraternal Youth League All Stars on the same diamond.

Ryan says the Giant Rookies have whipped the powerful Newburgh Jewels seven out of eight the last three years, including a 7-1 victory over Whitey Ford, when the Yankee star was pitching out of Fort Monmouth.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

What's this we hear about Lou Berger? The two-time winner of the Thayer Trophy at the Shawangunk Golf Club in Ellenville is now a three-time loser to Abe Streifer, his Kingston law associate. Twaalfskill, Grossingers and IBM have been the locales so far. Where next? Bob Feller's comeback is of the better baseball stories of the year. Rapid Robert may not be as swift as he once was, but he is the fastest 35-year-old you ever laid eyes on and he has the control of the ball that Ed Furgol had in the U. S. Open. The old strikeout king, looking little older or worse for wear than he did when he broke in as a kid, won two games on the eastern swing of the Cleveland Indians to make it 8-1, before the Red Sox clobbered him Thursday. Feller bounced back to such an extent that Bill Lobe, the bull pen catcher, once more puts sponges in his glove when the one-time Iowa farm boy is warming up. Charlie Boice carries top batting average of .532 for the American Little League All Stars today against Walden but the real "lumber man" is Hobart Armstrong.

Of Men and Mice: Baseball attendance in bad slump at Newburgh, but lucrative program is carrying the Jewels. Stanley Dance, New Jersey reinsman noted for his victories on the New York night raceways, is likely, at 26, to be the youngest driver in the Hambletonian on Aug. 4. William E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., 75, may be the oldest. The last three years have seen upsets in Hambletonian winners. Mainliner, driven by Guy Crippen required only two straight heats to win. In 1952, Sharp Note took the measure of highly favored Hit Song and Duke of Lullwater. Last year Helicopter won it in an upset over Newport Star. The Hambletonian was worth a record \$117,117 in 1953, may run higher this time.

• Campanella Here in 1942:

Roy Campanella's age is always inspiring a considerable difference of opinion among metropolitan sports writers. But 12 years ago this week, the famous Brooklyn Dodger receiver played at three runs in the first inning, the Pittsburgh double-header and municipal stadium with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro then got them all back with each time Hank Sauer drove him National League and got two singles off Whitey Tulacz of Poughkeepsie, as the Recreations won, 6 to 3. That same month, Lou Tost and Big Jim Hutchings pitched the Boston Braves, under Casey Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1:05 p. m. Checklyn and have three limings. Danny O'Connell hit a Art Houtteman, one of the Tommy Maines collected one Stengel, to a 9-0 victory over the Recs before nearly 5,000 fans. shambles, with the Nats scoring four times only one hit—a single four times only one hit—a single for times only one hit—a sin a triple to right field that ranks among the all-time clouts at Dietz Paul Waner and Ernie Lombardi played briefly for the Braves. Waner, who had 3152 hits during his major league career, singled in his only appearance at the plate.

> The last time we saw Ezzard Charles, who has been rematched with Rocky Marciano in September, was in his dressing room after the bruising first match in June. He appeared have two heads. His voice was gone from a terrible uppercut to the Adam's apple in the sixth round.

'That cat was real strong," he rasped. Ezzard Charles hasn't seen anything yet.

A New Champion is Due . . .

# Kantrowitz-Wheatcroft Title Contest Sunday

# Kelder-Page Clash Sunday

Cameron Page of Port Ewen and Gil Kelder, Jr. of Rosendale, both two-time winners of the DeWitt Lake '300" head the field for Sunday's annual swimming classic at the Ulster county resort. Several races are scheduled for men and women.

# Ulrich Bids for First Big Win

Kansas City, July 31 (AP)-Wally Ulrich, a former National won a major tourney since turn- On Racquet Hand ing pro, puts his half-way lead in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament on the line to-

The 30-year-old Rochester, sun-seared, 6,625-yard par 73 Blue Hills Country Club course

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, play-

the first-round lead with a 65, had a 71 yesterday. U. S. Open runnerup, who shot row a 67 yesterday; Earl Stewart,

# New World Mark For Katie Key

N. Y., 71, were tied at 138.

Key trotted to a new world's Giammalva of Houston 6-0, 6-3. record of 1:37.1 for thirteen-sixteenths of a mile in winning the Milestone trot at Roosevelt Braves, will be 23 in October. Raceway last night.

year-old mare for owner Pat Tuccio, of Riverhead, N. Y., to erase the former mark of 1:40.4

The 1954 Ulster county singles tennis championship will be decided Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forsyth Park when Marty Kantrowitz meets veteran Irving

Wheatcroft in the finals of county tournament. Kantrowitz is a solid favorite to beat his older opponent who shares the county doubles crown with Joe Scott.

The Kingston High School ace was impressive in knocking three-time champion, Bill Holmes, out of the tournament in the semi-finals.

Wheatcroft, a steady, cagey performer, gained the finals by defeating his doubles partner, Scott. Holmes had won the last three tournaments.

# **Trabert Scores**

Southampton, July 31 (A)-The condition of Tony Trabert's blistered racquet hand is be-Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Rio Grande is the third the Redlegs appeared in three longest river in the United first teeth when about a year 135 for 36 holes. He had an round of the Meadow Club tour-

> Trabert, the country's No. 1 ing out of St. Louis, matched hope to regain the cup from Ulrich's 66 to go with his first- Australia next winter, still is round 70, putting him one stroke bothered by the blisters which off the pace and tied for second formed during the Wimbleton with Mike Krak, Louisville, Ky. tournament almost a month ago. The unknown Krak, who elec- He took the court against Ed trified the opening day crowd Moylan of Trenton, N. J., with with a hole in one and grabbed his middle finger still bandaged.

> "The finger feels much better than it has," said Tony. Grouped at 137 were Gene "All I'm hoping is that it won't Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., the get any worse today and tomor-

> Trabert powered his way Jr., of Dallas with a 71, and through two matches yesterday, Pete Torza, St. Charles, Ill., 68. first blasting Australia's Doug Veteran Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., with a 70 yesterday, Chile's Luis Ayala, 6-4, 6-3. Moy-Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., lan turned back Roger Becker, 69, and Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, a promising English player, 6-3,

two ancients-Gardnar Mullov and Davis Cup captain Billy Mulloy squeezed by Gil Shea of Westbury, July 31 (AP)—Katie Los Angeles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Talbert polished off young Sam

Eddie Mathews, star third

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Walsh was reported in serious condition with a dislocated right shoulder and a laceration of the left chest. Bullard suffered contusions of the right elbow. Summonses were served on

out lights and on Orser for fail-

### **Suffers Minor Hurts** In Two-Car Accident

A Yonkers woman suffered minor injuries at 4:17 p. m., yesterday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fair and Pearl streets, according to a police report.

Charlotte Lewis, 39, of 143 picnic Wednesday, August 18, at ic Shady Brook Park, Manchester 9. injuries to the right hip, arm Road, Poughkeepsie. and right cheek. She was a Plans for the getpassenger in a 1952 sedan op-erated by Donald Lewis of the same address, traveling east on Pearl street.

of 3712 East Fourth avenue, Hia- for the children. Later there will leah, Fla., traveling south on be a softball game for the adults. Fair street. Barbecued beef will be served in Fair street.

# Wish Realized

Townsend, Mass., Jply 31 (AP)
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Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara

and sons Eddie and Lennie of East Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. O'Hara's par-

after spending a couple of weeks

Jansen. Miss Hernandez is an

exchange student at New Paltz

State Teachers College. She has

been there since last September.

On August 29, she will sail for

Europe for a month's vacation

before returning to her home in the Philippines. When she

reaches home she will have made

a complete trip around the

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry

and sons, Andy and Ronny, of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending their vacation at the Hertzog

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goss and children, Dale and Kathyleen, of

Stamford, N. Y., and Mr. and

Mrs. Orrie Smith of Hobart, N. Y., called on Mr. Smith's sis-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Festus Yeaple one day last week.
Miss Gloria Lounsbery has returned to her work at the Kingston Hospital following her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chris-tiana and children have returned

after a trip to Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and children, Carl and Roy,
spent last week in Binghamton.

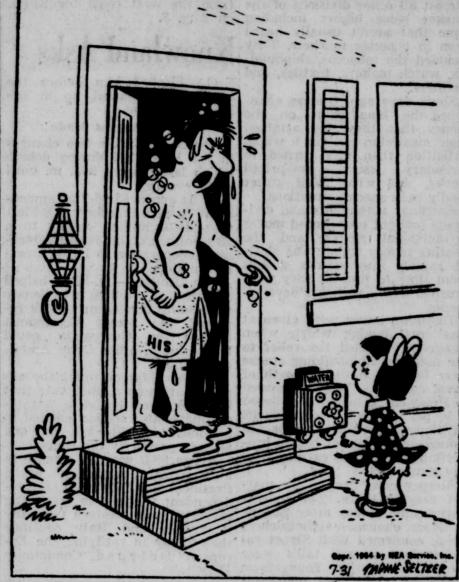
At Phoenicia Aug. 19

cottage here.

here with his grandparents. Miss Rebecca Hernandez of the Philippines spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

in Kingston last Sunday.

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# **Cost Accountants** Will Hold Picnic

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, August 18, at ice at 9:45 and Sunday school at coad, Poughkeepsie.

St. John's Episcopal Church—
Plans for the get-together of The Rev. David Arnold, vicar.

members and their families are in charge of John W. Finlay, director of special activities, and Police said the Lewis car was in collision with a 1950 sedan operated by Eva Nancy Eisner afternoon with games and prizes

the early evening.

It is expected that over 150 will attend the affair.

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# Airline Abandons Plan For Monticello Stop

Ithaca, July 31 (AP)-Mohawk Airlines has abandoned plans to add a Monticello stop to its New York-Liberty helicopter

passenger service.

Robert E. Peach, president of the airline, said yesterday that the decision followed a meeting Thursday between Mohawk representatives and hotel operators in the Catskill resort area. Peach said a hotel official who

had "requested the service with an offer to provide a certain number of passengers daily "had failed to attend the meeting. Mohawk won Civil Aeronautics Board approval earlier this month to add the Monticello stop to its route.

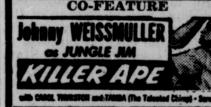
# Two Held for Burglary

New York, July 31 (A)—Police have arrested two New Jersey men on charges of burglary and announced the pair had been trailed for two days and had been seen looting two mid-town apartments. They were identified. as Andrew Gentile, 43, and Carl Endter, 23 both of Jersey City. Police said Gentile described himself as a longshoreman and had a record of at least 12 preourgiary arrests. They said Endter gave his occupation as a painter and admitted two earlier burglary arrests.

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Detectives of the confidential squad said their raid last night netted them quantities of numbers equipment and 230,000 paper slips covered with Chinese

The detectives admitted they could not read what was written on the slips, but a reporter for a Chinese language newspaper advised that he had never seen

so many policy slips before.

The detectives said they had confiscated a safe, which they were unable to open immediately, a punching board, note-books, rubber stamps, printing equipment and abacuses, or Ori-

ental computing devices.

Arrested in the raid were Sam
Yee, 49, and Sic Lem, 38. They
were booked on charges of maintaining a place and apparatus for policy playing and sale of lottery policies.

# Cheap Politics Charged In Railroad Plan

Albany, July 31 (AP)-A spokesman for Gov. Dewey says the New York city administration has demonstrated "transparent hypocrisy and cheap politics" in efforts to block a state plan for reorganizing the bankrupt Long Island Rail Road.

The remarks were made yesterday by Harry J. O'Donnell, the governor's press secretary, in a statement commenting on an attempt by the administration of

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The city's corporation counsel, Adrian P. Burke, protested the plan last week before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. He said it would

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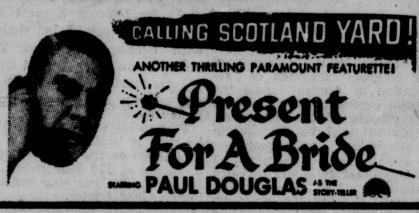
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Walsh and Bullard were taken to Knickerbocker Hospital where Walsh was reported in serious AT — female; black with yellow markings; red collar with bell; vicinity of Downs St. Phone 7698 left chest. Bullard suffered contusions of the right elbow.

Summonses were served on Mrs. Harrison for driving without lights and on Orser for failing to use reasonable care.

### Suffers Minor Hurts In Two-Car Accident

A Yonkers woman suffered minor injuries at 4:17 p. m., yeswilliam A. Cremo of 124 Clinton street in the city of Schenectady, New York, as soon as possible upon a matter of great importance to the said parties.

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Cost to the Said parties.

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Charlotte Lewis, 39, of 143 Caryl avenue, Yonkers, was pletely modern, comfortable and airy. Unfurnished. Separate entrance. On quiet street. With separate porch or back yard. Single, responsible business man. References exchanged. Box BY, exchanged by Donald Lewis of the right hip, arm and right cheek. She was a passenger in a 1952 sedan operated by Donald Lewis of the treated at Kingston Hospital for injuries to the right hip, arm Road, Poughkeepsie. same address, traveling east on

in collision with a 1950 sedan tor. The picnic will begin in the operated by Eva Nancy Eisner afternoon with games and prizes of 3712 East Fourth avenue, Hia- for the children. Later there will leah, Fla., traveling south on

# Wish Realized

Townsend, Mass., Jply 31 (AP) -When Eugene O. Woodward and his wife were married in Waterbury, Vt., 68 years ago, the minister said: "I hope you year ago, age 100.

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# Cost Accountants Will Hold Picnic

Accountants will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, August 18, at Shady Brook Park, Manchester of

in charge of John W. Finlay, director of special activities, and Police said the Lewis car was Douglas Haight, associate direcbe a softball game for the adults. Barbecued beef will be served in the early evening.

It is expected that over 150 will attend the affair.

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# High Falls

pastor. Morning worship service at 9:45 and Sunday school at

St. John's Episcopal Church-Plans for the get-together of The Rev. David Arnold, vicar. members and their families are Morning worship services at 10:15 preceded by Sunday school Miss Jane Briggs, a former

resident of this place, became the bride of Joseph Hill, Jr., Wednesday, July 28 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom attended the Lane-O'Hara wedding in Kingston last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara

and sons Eddie and Lennie of East Hartford, Conn., spent the Brazaville, French Equatorial weekend with Mrs. O'Hara's par-Africa, pnshing temperatures to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom. both live to be a hundred." Eu- a record low of 48 degrees Fah- They also attended the Lakegene O. Woodward died yester- renheit. The lowest recorded O'Hara wedding. Eddie O'Hara day, age 100. His wife died a temperature in the French col- returned home with his parents ony was 50 degrees set in 1935, after spending a couple of weeks here with his grandparents. Miss Rebecca Hernandez of

the Philippines spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Miss Hernandez is an exchange student at New Paltz State Teachers College. She has been there since last September. On August 29, she will sail for Europe for a month's vacation before returning to her home in When she the Philippines. reaches home she will have made a complete trip around the

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and sons, Andy and Ronny, of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending their vacation at the Hertzog cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goss and

children, Dale and Kathyleen, of Stamford, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Smith of Hobart, N. Y., called on Mr. Smith's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple one day last week. Miss Gloria Lounsbery has returned to her work at the Kingston Hospital following her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiana and children have returned after a trip to Lake George. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and children, Carl and Roy, spent last week in Binghamton.

# Sale for the Blind At Phoenicia Aug. 19

Household items made by the blind in the Albany shops will be offered at the Phoenicia Sale for the Blind, to be held on the Conway lawn, Main street, Thursday, August 19. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the va-

lunch cloths, turkish towels and facecloths, linen towels, potholders, dusters, dishcloths, rugs, sheepskin moccasins, hearth and whisk brooms, rubber doormats, leather goods and toys will be among the articles displayed and sold at the Phoenicia sale. All articles are made by the blind, and show the high quality of workmanship for which the

blind are noted,

Aprons, children's aprons,

# PoliceCrackDown On Chinese Policy

New York, July 31 (A)-Police have cracked down on a Chinatown numbers racket and even without understanding the language figured they broke up a million-dollar-a-year operation.

Detectives of the confidential squad said their raid last night netted them quantities of numbers equipment and 230,000 paper slips covered with Chinese characters.

The detectives admitted they could not read what was written on the slips, but a reporter for a Chinese language newspaper advised that he had never seen so many policy slips before.

The detectives said they had confiscated a safe, which they were unable to open immediately, a punching board, notebooks, rubber stamps, printing equipment and abacuses, or Oriental computing devices.

Arrested in the raid were Sam Yee, 49, and Sic Lem, 38. They were booked on charges of maintaining a place and apparatus for policy playing and sale of lottery

### Cheap Politics Charged In Railroad Plan

Albany, July 31 (AP)\_A spokes-Ithaca, July 31 (AP)—Mohawk man for Gov. Dewey says the Airlines has abandoned plans to New York city administration add a Monticello stop to its has demonstrated "transparent New York-Liberty helicopter hypocrisy and cheap politics" in efforts to block a state plan for Robert E. Peach, president of reorganizing the bankrupt Long the airline, said yesterday that Island Rail Road. the decision followed a meeting

The remarks were made yes-Thursday between Mohawk rep- terday by Harry J. O'Donnell, resentatives and hotel operators the governor's press secretary, in a statement commenting on an attempt by the administration of



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Airline Abandons Plan

passenger service.

to its route.

in the Catskill resort area.

Peach said a hotel official who

had "requested the service with

an offer to provide a certain

number of passengers daily "had

Mohawk won Civil Aeronau-

tics Board approval earlier this month to add the Monticello stop

Two Held for Burglary

New York, July 31 (A)-Po-

lice have arrested two New Jer-

sey men on charges of burglary

and announced the pair had been

trailed for two days and had

been seen looting two mid-town

apartments. They were identified.

as Andrew Gentile, 43, and Carl

Endter, 23 both of Jersey City. Police said Gentile described

himself as a longshoreman and

vious burglary arrests. They

said Endter gave his occupa-

tion as a painter and admitted

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Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner to sidetrack the pro-

The city's corporation counsel, Adrian P. Burke, protested the plan last week before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. He said it would permit the Pennsylvania Railroad, under whose management the line failed, to take over again, free from all regulatory

O'Donnell called the city's protest "a belated, politically partisan face saving gesture.'

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1954 Sun rises at 4:34 a. m.; sun sets at 7:06 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther-mometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

90 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Mostly fair and hot today, high-est temperature in the 90s. Becoming cloudy tonight, with scattered showers and thunder-



TOMORROW CLOUDY, SHOWERS storms likely late tonight or Sunday morning. Partly cloudy and not so warm Sunday afternoon. Lowest temperature to-night in the 70s; highest Sunday in the 80s. Moderate south to southwest winds increasing to moderate to fresh tonight with strong gusts in thunderstorms. Winds shifting to moderate northwest Sunday.

## Freighter Sails

London, July 31 (AP)-The Polish freighter Jaroslav Dabrowski, carrying American scientist Joseph Cort to political asylum in Czechoslovakia, lifted anchor in the Thames river today and headed for the open sea after 13½ hours detention by British police. The ship was held up as police and home office officials wrangled with the Communist captain over a Polish stowaway who was reported seeking political asylum in Britain. British officials and police left the yesofficials and police left the vessel, but it was unknown whether they had taken the stowaway

Governor Disappointed Jackson, Miss., July 31 (A)— with driving south on Wall Gov. Hugh White disappointed street as an unsupervised learnover Negroes' rejection of "segregation by consent," said the er, was fined \$10 this morning in Legislature would convene Sept. city court by Special Judge 7 to consider abolishing public Harry Gold. schools to preserve segregation Pietrowski was arrested after the Legal Educational Advisory Committee (LEAC) yesterday that until the last few days, he believed a certain element of Negroes would support separate in Mississippi. In announcing he was in collision with a 35-Negroes would support separate but equal schools.

Speaks for Ground Forces

Harriman, July 31 (AP)—Gen. Matthew Ridgway, army chief of staff, says the nation should not forget the value of ground forces forget the value of ground forces army hearings testimony pre-in an overemphasis on air power pared by special counsel Ray H. fixing" because copies are sent and nuclear weapons. "It is vi- Jenkins. Potter and other sub- to Albany, and licenses will be tally important to remember committee members said Jen- marked with such violations as that wars are won by the achievement of domination over and testimony is so volumni- drivers, who now forfeit bail on they inhabit, and that only land forces can achieve and maintain such domination," he declared last night.

# 250 Dead in Floods

Tehran, Iran, July 31 (A)about 100 miles northwest of here yesterday and a govern-ment spokesman said "at least" 250 persons died in the raging

# DIED

BLACKWELL - Entered into rest, Clarence Blackwell, husband of Florence Carle Blackwell; father of Alton C. Blackwell; brother of Mrs. Mary Braby; grandfather of Carol and Lynne Blackwell. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from he Jenson and Deegan Funeral weather man, hot under the col-Home, 15 Downs street, on Mon- lar like everybody else here day at 2 p. m., where the Rev. these days, scanned his charts William J. McVey will officiate. today for just any kind of a hint Burial will be in Mt. Marion of a cool breeze heading this Cemetery. Friends may call at way. Then he mopped his brow the funeral home Saturday eve- again and opined that, if there Times Square area, has been from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Britain, N. Y., July 30, 1954, above yesterday's mark for the Joseph F., husband of Florence same hour. Glassel Kramp.

Funeral will take place from of requiem will be offered, to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. St. Francis Cemetery, New Windsor, N. Friends are invited to call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.



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Discharged this month as a sergeant in charge of instructions in orthopedic shoe repair for the first and second army areas, Joseph C. Esposito has rejoined his brother, Carl J. Esposito, in their shoe store, 462 Broadway. While in service for two years Sgt. Esposito held training classes for officers relative to proper Sgt. Esposito held training classes for officers relative to proper fitting and repairing of army shoes as shown in the photo taken at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Army photo)

Hits Property Fence;

Fined \$10 in Court

New State Traffic

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Linderman avenue extension,

Will Be

taken against gamblers, told of raiding a restaurant dice game fitting and repairing of army shoes as shown in the photo taken at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Army photo)

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Linderman avenue extension, who was arrested about midnight by Officers Everett Emmick and Joseph Kivlan charged

# Suggests Condenser

Washington, July 31 (AP) Investigations the condensation" of McCarthy- the fall. wade through it and write their marked. verdict before Congress adjourns.

# **Gives Tunis Control**

terms of the new internal sovereignty.

# No Cool Clue

New York, July 31 (AP)-The ning from 7 to 9 and Sunday were any such clue, he certain-from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. were any such clue, he certain-ly couldn't find it. By this time the blazing morning sun already

the last minute today when word came that the plane had landed nowned." safely in Iceland. A spokesman at U. S. Air Force headquarters tabbed as a "false alarm" the report that the big plane belong-

**Contempt of Congress** 

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The House voted contempt of Congress citations yesterday against two Chicagoans who refused to answer questions before a House Labor Subcommittee in connection with an investigation of alleged mishandling of labor union welfare funds. The two are Allen Dorfman, an agent of the Union Casualty & Life Insurance Co. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and his father, Paul Dorfman, head of the Chicago Waste head of the Chicago Was

German Communists today rejected President Eisenhower's offer of food and other aid for

· Violations of the state motor vehicle and traffic law which now require the booking of drivers at police headquarters, will need only the issuance of summons, when new state traffic forms become effective Oct. 1, Police Chief Raymond VanBuren

tine to be issued for city traffic

Drivers who are arrested on Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) today such charges as speeding, recksuggested that the Senate less driving, and operating ve-Subcommittee hicles without licenses will be "hire a condenser to condense given the new state tickets in

The tickets will permit "no kins' summary of the evidence are sustained. The licenses of

# **Mayor Arrested**

Birmingham, Ala., July 31 (AP) a few strings attached—in a charge of wilful neglect of lightning effort by Premier duty. The warrant, served on Pierre Mendes-France to end the terrorism in this troubled protectorate. Acting with the Sell county under the limited authority of his cabinet, the martial law which has prevailed premier told the Bey of Tunis in Phenix City for the past nine that if he desired, a new gov-ernment could be formed which, with permitting the operation of except for defense and foreign slot machines. Reese was in Biraffairs, would be empowered to mingham as a spectator to atnegotiate with France the tend today's meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee at which an attempt was to be made to nullify the nomination of three Russell county officials because of disclosures of fraudulent voting in the recent Democratic primary.

# **To Continue Hotel**

New York, July 31 (AP)-The Hotel Astor, a landmark of the San Francisco. Rumors that the 51-year-old hotel will be re-Home, 20 North street, Washingtonville, Monday, Aug. 2, 1954, at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at the Church of St. Mary's, Washingtonville, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered.

Wiesbaden, Germany, July 31

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Shooting Spree Highland Park, N. J., July 31 (AP)-A husband went on a shooting to Transocean Airlines had ing spree early today after a "ditched" in the North Set while family argument, killed his sisen route from Frankfurt to the ter-in-law, critically wounded his United States. wife, and then shot himself to death, police reported. Authorities said Charles W. Westendorf, 30, critically wounded his wife, Gloria, 28, killed his sister-in-law, Irene C. Jones, 28, of Bel-mar, and then turned the gun on himself. Both Westendorf and his sister-in-law died instantly from the bullet wounds.

Fire Damages Famed Pier building this morning on a re- to be set out.

Truman Back to Work

offer of food and other aid for flood victims in the Soviet zone. The official party organ, Neues Deutschland, called the offer "disreputable" and a guise for American hiring of agents and spies. It suggested the United States would better "provide some real help" for West Germany by reducing occupation costs.

Truman Back to Work

Kansas City, July 31 (AP)—
Former President Harry S. Truman's Leaton, Inc., insurance agency of this city, has returned from Storrs, Conn., where he attended the 11th annual Life Underwriting School held during the week at the University of Connecticut. More than 60 representatives of the nation's leading insurance companies attended the sessions.

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# **Hudson Officers Deny Taking Any Protection Money**

Hudson, July 31 (AP)-Four of nine Hudson policemen suspended on charges of misconduct have testified at their depart-mental trial that they never

mental trial that they never took protection money from gambler Benjamin Goldstein or anyone connected with him.

The officers, who took the stand yesterday in their own defense, also denied the general charges brought against them.

They testified that they had passed along to their superiors. passed along to their superiors— as ordered—any information ob-tained concerning gambling or prostitution.

Goldstein had testified as a prosecution witness that he paid all nine of the officers to protect a floating crap game. The policemen who appeared

yesterday were Patrolmen William Spanburg, William Fitzgerald, Lloyd Hart and Joseph Market Stays.

The other defendants, Sgts. Frederick Finck and William Egan, and Patrolmen Arthur

themselves to aid, abet and assist gamblers, bookmakers and operators of houses of prostitution from 1947 to sometime in 1950.

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protect gambling in the city.

Says He Contributed he had given his contribution to naval contracts. Watches soared Richard Saulpaugh, brother of as President Eisenhower ordered

# State to Spend

pass during any storm up to an intensity of three inches per

"The City of Kingston," he continued, "has agreed to provide the necessary easement for the construction of the connechuman beings and the territory nous they may not be able to such charges as speeding are not tion to the Jacob's Valley sewer that the plans submitted be approved and the remedial work be carried out a remedial work be carried out and assures the -Mayor Elmer E. Reese of Phe- commission, that if this is done Tunis, Tunisia, July 31 (P) nix City, Ala., was roused from the flooding conditions will be France gave Tunis control of his sleep in a Birmingham Ho-Floods swept through 13 villages its internal affairs today—with tel early today and arrested on nation will be accepted in its entirety by the city.

namely, the inadequacy of the storm drain and the objectionable depositing of sewage in the underpass during heavy storms.

I believe the changes outlined in the plans submitted by the State Department of Public Works and further indicated in the estimate of cost submitted, are necessary to provide a remedy for the existing situation.

# Fitzgerald 'Satisfactory'

gerald of 79 Hoffman street, a were: leased by the real estate firm of Webb & Knapp and two associates—Jack D. Weiler of New Vork and Position of New last Saturday with a broken less with a broken less waste with a broken less waste wa retired Kingston partolman, was KRAMP — At his home, Little had boosted the temperature Britain, N. Y., July 30, 1954, above yesterday's mark for the San Francisco Rumors that the suffered when he fell down a 30- Claude Neon unchanged at 5%. foot embankment at the intersection of the Eddyville road and placed by an office building section of the Eddyville road and Route 32. He was employed as Flanders Faces on a Thruway intersection at that point when he apparently became ill and fell down the embankment according trained sert that the Vermont senator's resolution was "not supported on its face by a single allegation of fact." embankment, according to a re-port in the Ulster county sheriff's office.

# Treated for Abrasions

Allen G. Lindros of Shore road, Waterford, Conn., was treated at Kingston Hospital last themselves in this election year. night for abrasions of the nose Morse, who characterized Mcafter he was allegedly struck by an automobile at John and Wall thuggery," declared that the streets, according to a report on Senate must have specific the local police blotter. The mischarges before it such as he said hap occurred at 9:32 p. m. Po- no committee yet had made lice said the car, a 1946 sedan, against McCarthy. was operated by Joseph Scully, 18, of 117 Newkirk avenue.

Out Flew a Pigeon Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 31

P)—Firemen rushed to an office serves censure but they ought Atlantic City, N. J., July 31 (P) port of an explosion. From the Knowland, who had told the head of the Chicago Waste Handlers Union.

Rejects Food Offer

Berlin, July 31 (P)—The East German Communists today re
the famed Steel Pier here, causing damage near a half million dollars. Four stores at this mecca for sightseers and convention delegates were damaged as the flames raced along a half-block area.

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# Revenue Body Cracks Rhee Carries . . Down on Tax Dodger

Washington, July 31 (A)—The believe "the United States should attack" Communist China at Internal Revenue Service, says
Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, doesn't want to be unfair.
But it views with decided disdain such income-tax dodges as: Internal Revenue Service, says

Charging \$48,000 for "call girls" as a business expense.
Claiming deductions for lingerie, perfume and Cadillacs for lady friends.
Listing the cost of a private swimming pool as a "water purification experiment."

Invasion should be a "long-range" policy rather than an immediate goal, he said.
The joint statement brought to an end the week-long round of conferences which Rhee and other South Korean officials have held with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other American leaders. The

wimming pool as a "water puri-ication experiment."

Andrews told a House Ways
final talks were held at the State

and Means subcommittee yesterday of these actual attempts to avoid taxes.

"It seems the greedy get greedier, and the more you get the more you want to keep," An-drews said. He reported his agency was cracking down hard on devious methods by which some have tried to reduce their

# a few more gainers than losers'

Aircraft Strong

Finch, Lawrence McDonald and Joseph Pazera, were expected to testify today.

All Nine Accused

All nine are charged with agreeing and conspiring among themselves to aid abot and as the strong that aren't usually heard the strong that a stop en route at Kansas City with former President Truman. He is due to speak in Los Angeles with a stop en route at Kansas City with former President Truman. He is due to speak in Los Angeles and they were higher including the strong that a stop en route at Kansas City with former President Truman. He is due to speak in Los Angeles and they were higher including the strong that a stop en route at Kansas City with former President Truman. He is due to speak in Los Angeles and they weren't alone in their vigor. distillers.

Spanburg and Fitzgerald, citing an example of action taken against gamblers, told of raiding an example of action theory that they had attained

from time to time as they were brushed with good news develop-

orms become effective Oct. 1, colored Chief Raymond VanBuren aid today.

The new tickets or summons become effective Oct. 1, the ex-sheriff. Saulpaugh, testifying the day before, said he had loaned Gold-stein money to open a taxi busing duction and good earnings by

Kennedy said he had conflurry came Friday after Eugene sovereignty to western Germany tributed to the fund out of G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem if France and Italy continue friendship with Richard Saul- Steel, confirmed Wall Street ru- their delay in ratifying the Eumors that merger talks were progressing with Youngstown Sheet & Tube, the industry's sixth largest producer. Bethlehem is second. Youngstown soared immediately to close with a gain of 5% at 58, and Bethle-

hem was up 2% at 80%. Basically, the stock market had a firm foundation of favorable news. Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel, the nation's number one producer, prefidence by business men in the nation's economic future.

# Earnings High

Earnings reports of key corporations were higher, some at "It is unfortunate that the record peaks for the first half plans for this elimination were or second quarter. Congress finot revised in harmony with the nally passed and sent to the conditions as they existed, when the work was progressed. We which cuts many taxes for corare, however, confronted with a porations and individuals. And condition which now exists, the government indicated that it would give business a nudge later this year with a faster spending tempo.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange included:

Curtiss-Wright up % at 121/8 on 134,200 shares, Avco Mfg. up % at 5%, Raytheon Mfg. up % at 14%, U. S. Steel up % at 55½, and General Dynamics up 8% at 61%.

The five most active issues on The condition of Walter Fitz- the American Stock Exchange

Waltham Watch up % at 1%

Cordon said the resolution

ought to be sent to a committee for study. That would postpone any immediate showdown on the issue—an eventuality that appeared to be welcomed by many senators not inclined to commit

As McCarthy sat nearby read-

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LAWN MUWEKS

At Underwriting School ciary committee headed by Sen.
Langer (R-S.D.), not listed as among McCarthy's admirers.

East Kingston reported.

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Rhee's schedule called for a speech at Philadelphia before the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday night, following a flying visit to New York today and a brief return here to attend church (sawiges tomorrow).

Killed on Parkway
Yorktown Heights, July 31 (P)—Elisha Smith, 56, a service station attendant of (Pine Bridge Road) Ossining, was killed last night when struck by a car contact through the swirling Niagara river rapids—not far from the spot where Prospect Point and part of the American Falls collapsed W. J. by a car as he crossed the Ta-conic Parkway. Police said the automobile was driven by Sheldon H. Pitkin, 25, of Syracuse.

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hit. The Red airplane crashed

into the water.

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1954 Sun rises at 4:34 a. m.; sun sets at 7:06 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 90 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Mostly fair and hot today, highest temperature in the 90s. Becoming cloudy tonight, with scattered showers and thunder-



storms likely late tonight or Sunday morning. Partly cloudy and not so warm Sunday afternoon Lowest temperature tonight in the 70s; highest Sunday in the 80s. Moderate south to southwest winds increasing to moderate to fresh tonight with strong gusts in thunderstorms. Winds shifting to moderate northwest Sunday.

# Freighter Sails

London, July 31 (A)-The Polish freighter Jaroslav Dabrowski, carrying American scientist police. The ship was held up as at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Army photo) police and home office officials captain over a Polish stowaway who was reported seeking political asylum in Britain. British officials and police left the veser they had taken the stowaway Linderman avenue extension, sel, but it was unknown wheth-

# Governor Disappointed

Gov. Hugh White disappointed street as an unsupervised learnover Negroes' rejection of "segregation by consent," said the er, was fined \$10 this morning in 7 to consider abolishing public Harry Gold. in Mississippi. In announcing he was in collision with a 35the special session, White told foot fence on the property of E. that until the last few days, he in the right fender. believed a certain element of Negroes would support separate but equal schools.

### Speaks for Ground Forces

Matthew Ridgway, army chief of "hire a condenser to condense given the new state tickets in staff, says the nation should not the condensation" of McCarthy- the fall. forget the value of ground forces Army hearings testimony pre- The tickets will permit "no in an overemphasis on air power pared by special counsel Ray H. fixing" because copies are sent and nuclear weapons. "It is vi- Jenkins. Potter and other sub- to Albany, and licenses will be tally important to remember committee members said Jen- marked with such violations as achievement of domination over and testimony is so volumni- drivers, who now forfeit bail on human beings and the territory nous they may not be able to such charges as speeding are not they inhabit, and that only land wade through it and write their marked. forces can achieve and maintain verdict before Congress adsuch domination," he declared journs.

# 250 Dead in Floods

# DIED

BLACKWELL - Entered into well; father of Alton C. Blackwell; brother of Mrs. Mary Braby; grandfather of Carol and Lynne Blackwell. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Glassel Kramp.

Funeral will take place from the Greene and Greene Funeral ingtonville, Monday, Aug. 2, 1954, of requiem will be offered, to



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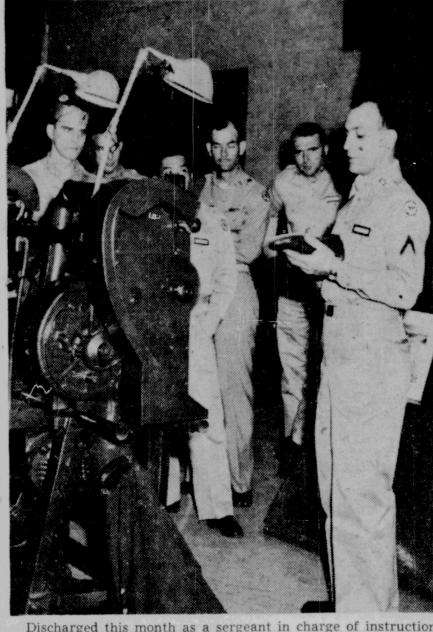
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Discharged this month as a sergeant in charge of instructions Joseph Cort to political asylum in orthopedic shoe repair for the first and second army areas, in Czechoslovakia, lifted anchor Joseph C. Esposito has rejoined his brother, Carl J. Esposito, in the Thames river today and in their shoe store, 462 Broadway. While in service for two years headed for the open sea after Sgt. Esposito held training classes for officers relative to proper 13½ hours detention by British fitting and repairing of army shoes as shown in the photo taken in 1949 with Thomas P. Ken- Attention then was turned to

# Fined \$10 in Court Summons Will Be

Edward Pietrowski, 61, of who was arrested about midnight by Officers Everett Emmick and Joseph Kivlan charged Jackson, Miss., July 31 (A)— with driving south on Wall Legis ature would convene Sept. city court by Special Judge

# Suggests Condenser

Washington, July 31 (AP) -Harriman, July 31 (A)—Gen. Investigations Subcommittee hicles without licenses will be

# Gives Tunis Control

ereignty.

# No Cool Clue

New York, July 31 (A)-The weather man, hot under the col-Home, 15 Downs street, on Mon- lar like everybody else here day at 2 p. m., where the Rev. these days, scanned his charts William J. McVey will officiate, today for just any kind of a hint Burial will be in Mt. Marion of a cool breeze heading this Cemetery. Friends may call at way. Then he mopped his brow Hotel Astor, a landmark of the the funeral home Saturday eve- again and opined that, if there Times Square area, has been

# Plane Is Located

the last minute today when word ices which make the Astor re- iff's office. which relatives and friends are came that the plane had landed nowned." invited. Interment Mt. St. Fran- safely in Iceland. A spokesman cis Cemetery, New Windsor, N. at U. S. Air Force headquarters Friends are invited to call tabbed as a "false alarm" the re-"ditched" in the North Set while family argument, killed his sis-

# Contempt of Congress

House voted contempt of Congress citations yesterday against House Labor Subcommittee in connection with an investigation of alleged mishandline from the bullet wounds. answer questions before a the Union Casualty & Life Insur-

### Handlers Union. Rejects Food Offer

German Communists today re- block area. jected President Eisenhower's offer of food and other aid for flood victims in the Soviet zone.

# wrangled with the Communist Hits Property Fence; New State Traffic

Used Here Oct. 1

Violations of the state motor vehicle and traffic law which now require the booking of drivers at police headquarters, will forms become effective Oct. 1, schools to preserve segregation | Pietrowski was arrested after Police Chief Raymond VanBuren

violations of the state law, but order to protect his loan. the tickets now used will con-

code violations. Drivers who are arrested on Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) today such charges as speeding, recksuggested that the Senate less driving, and operating ve

wars are won by the kins' summary of the evidence are sustained. The licenses of

# Mayor Arrested

Tunis, Tunisia, July 31 (A)\_ nix City, Ala., was roused from the flooding conditions will be Tehran, Iran, July 31 (A)- France gave Tunis control of his sleep in a Birmingham Ho- obviated and the work of elimiabout 100 miles northwest of a few strings attached—in a charge of wilful neglect of here yesterday and a govern-lightning effort by Premier duty. The warrant, served on "It is unfortunate mont spokesman said "at lear" ment spokesman said "at least" Pierre Mendes-France to end Mayor Reese by Lt. Col. Jack plans for this elimination were or second quarter. Congress fi-250 persons died in the raging the terrorism in this troubled Warren, military sheriff of Rus- not revised in harmony with the nally passed and sent to the protectorate. Acting with the sell county under the limited conditions as they existed, when White House the huge tax bill authority of his cabinet, the martial law which has prevailed the work was progressed. We which cuts many taxes for corpremier told the Bey of Tunis in Phenix City for the past nine are, however, confronted with a that if he desired, a new gov- days, charged the city official condition which now exists, the government indicated that it ernment could be formed which, with permitting the operation of namely, the inadequacy of the would give business a nudge except for defense and foreign slot machines. Reese was in Biraffairs, would be empowered to mingham as a spectator to atnegotiate with France the tend today's meeting of the terms of the new internal sov- State Democratic Executive Committee at which an attempt was to be made to nullify the nomination of three Russell county officials because of disclosures of fraudulent voting in the recent Democratic primary.

# To Continue Hotel

New York, July 31 (A)-The

# Shooting Spree

Highland Park, N. J., July 31 ties said Charles W. Westendorf, Washington, July 31° (P)—The Gloria, 28, killed his sister-inlaw, Irene C. Jones, 28, of Beltwo Chicagoans who refused to himself. Both Westendorf and

-Fire starting under the board-Berlin, July 31 (A)—The East the flames raced along a half- with eye glasses.

The official party organ, Neues Former President Harry S. Tru- agency of this city, has returned Deutschland, called the offer man, who underwent an opera- from Storrs, Conn., where he at-

# **Hudson Officers Deny Taking Any Protection Money**

Hudson, July 31 (AP)-Four of nine Hudson policemen suspended on charges of misconduct have testified at their departmental trial that they never took protection money from gambler Benjamin Goldstein or

anyone connected with him. The officers, who took the stand yesterday in their own defense, also denied the general charges brought against them. They testified that they had passed along to their superiorsas ordered—any information obtained concerning gambling or

Goldstein had testified as a prosecution witness that he paid all nine of the officers to protect fleating crap game.

The policemen who appeared vesterday were Patrolmen Wiliam Spanburg, William Fitzgerald, Lloyd Hart and Joseph Harkinson The other defendants, Sgts.

Frederick Finck and William Egan, and Patrolmen Arthur Finch, Lawrence McDonald and testify today. All Nine Accused

Spanburg and Fitzgerald,

Earlier yesterday, Kennedy, fondly calls special situations. now county attorney, and former the stand to deny testimony by paid them in 1949 and 1950 to protect gambling in the city.

### Says He Contributed

Recalled to the stand later in need only the issuance of sum- against bribery charges. He said were bid up on the strength of mons, when new state traffic he had given his contribution to naval contracts. Watches soared the ex-sheriff.

before, said he had loaned Gold- gained on reports of better pro-The new tickets or summons stein money to open a taxi busi- duction and good earnings by Committee (LEAC) yesterday lice said. The car was damaged will be effective statewide for less and had collected money key companies. for the gambler's defense in Merger news excited the mar- President Eisenhower to take in-

# State to Spend

intensity of three inches per

"The City of Kingston," he continued, "has agreed to provide the necessary easement for the construction of the connection to the Jacob's Valley sewer at its sole expense, recommends that the plans submitted be approved and the remedial work Birmingham, Ala., July 31 (A) be carried out and assures the -Mayor Elmer E. Reese of Phe- commission, that if this is done Floods swept through 13 villages its internal affairs today—with tel early today and arrested on nation will be accepted in its

able depositing of sewage in the underpass during heavy storms. I believe the changes outlined in week on the New York Stock the plans submitted by the State Exchange included: Department of Public Works and further indicated in the estimate of cost submitted, are necessary to provide a remedy for the existing situation."

# Fitzgerald 'Satisfactory'

gerald of 79 Hoffman street, a were retired Kingston partolman, was Waltham Watch up % at 1% ning from 7 to 9 and Sunday were any such clue, he certain- leased by the real estate firm of dictine Hospital today. Fitzger- unchanged at 3%, Merrill Petroly couldn't find it. By this time the blazing morning sun already ciates—Jack D. Weiler of New last Saturday with a broken leg Knapp unchanged at 11/8, and last Saturday with a broken leg Knapp unchanged at 11/8, and RRAMP — At his home, Little had boosted the temperature York and Benjamin H. Swig of suffered when he fell down a 30- Claude Neon unchanged at 5%. Britain, N. Y., July 30, 1954, above yesterday's mark for the San Francisco. Rumors that the foot embankment at the inter-51-year-old hotel will be replaced by an office building Route 32. He was employed as were immediately denied by a special deputy directing traffic Wiesbaden, Germany, July 31 William Zeckendorf, presi-on a Thruway intersection at sert that the Vermont senator's (A)—A giant air-sea search for dent of Webb & Knapp. "On that point when he apparently resolution was "not supported that point when he apparently resolution was single allegation." a U. S.-bound airliner reported the contrary," he said. "we are became ill and fell down the on its face by a single allegation the Church of St. Mary's, Wash- down in the North Sea with 72 now making plans to elaborate embankment, according to a re- of fact. ingtonville, where a high Mass persons aboard was called off at lices which make the Actor port in the Ulster county sher-

# Treated for Abrasions

Sunday afternoon and evening at port that the big plane belong- (A)—A husband went on a shoot- treated at Kingston Hospital last themselves in this election year. ing to Transocean Airlines had ing spree early today after a night for abrasions of the nose Morse, who characterized Mcen route from Frankfurt to the ter-in-law, critically wounded his an automobile at John and Wall thuggery," declared that the wife, and then shot himself to streets, according to a report on Senate must have specific death, police reported. Authorithe local police blotter. The mischarges before it such as he said hap occurred at 9:32 p. m. Police said the car, a 1946 sedan, against McCarthy. was operated by Joseph Scully, As McCarthy sat nearby read-18, of 117 Newkirk avenue.

# Out Flew a Pigeon

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 31 on which he (McCarthy) de-P)-Firemen rushed to an office serves censure but they ought of alleged mishandling of labor union welfare funds. The two Fire Damages Famed Pier building this morning on a reknowland, welfare funds. The two are Allen Dorfman, an agent of Atlantic City, N. J., July 31 (AP) port of an explosion. From the street they could see a shattered Senate it was being asked to window on the fifth floor. As condemn a member "without the ance Co. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., walk last night ate out part of the firemen set up their ladders formal filing of specifications," and his father, Paul Dorfman, the famed Steel Pier here, caushead of the Chicago Waste ing damage near a helf million there was another sharp report, liqued Corden and Morse had head of the Chicago Waste ing damage near a half million there was another sharp report, and out of another closed lieved Cordon and Morse had dellars. Four starts of this dollars. Four stores at this window, now also shattered, made "effective points." mecca for sightseers and conven- flew a pigeon. The firemen are tion delegates were damaged as looking for the bird to fit it else does, he will move to send

Kansas City, July 31 (A)—Herman J. Eaton, president of Herman J. Eaton, Inc., insurance ed the sessions.

# Revenue Body Cracks Down on Tax Dodger Rhee Carries . . . ers, however, that he does not

Washington, July 31 (A)—The believe "the United States should Internal Revenue Service, says once. He said he believed his Commissioner T. Coleman An- Congress speech had been mis- proach to the Kingston-Rhine- One of the F4U's screamed in drews, doesn't want to be unfair. interpreted as advising immedi- cliff bridge at East Kingston with guns blazing and scored a But it views with decided dis- ate invasion of the mainland.

Charging \$48,000 for "call mediate goal, he said. girls" as a business expense. lady friends.

fication experiment."

Andrews told a House Ways final talks were held at the State and Means subcommittee yester- Department yesterday after day of these actual attempts to Eisenhower left town for a avoid taxes. "It seems the greedy get

greedier, and the more you get the more you want to keep," Andrews said. He reported his agency was cracking down hard on devious methods by which

## Market Stays . . . a few more gainers than losers'

themselves to aid, abet and as- some that aren't usually heard sist gamblers, bookmakers and from in booming markets. They operators of houses of prostitu- included the tobaccos, shipbuild- Knowland Asks tion from 1947 to sometime in ers, watch makers, textiles, and distillers.

Some days ago, traders abanciting an example of action doned the blue chips on the McCarthy issue. taken against gamblers, told of theory that they had attained raiding a restaurant dice game their maximum rise for a while. nedy, former Columbia District secondary issues, low-priced stocks, and what Wall street early evening:

Earnings statements and divi-Sheriff Milton V. Saulpaugh took dends brought pronounced moves to add 10 million dollars to a in individual stocks, and the Goldstein that the gamblers had floating money supply was shifted rapidly into various groups from time to time as they were brushed with good news develop-

Distilling issues were given at the day, Kennedy said he had least two buying whirls when contributed to a fund raised to Congress extended tax relief to break out in other Latin Amerihelp Goldstein defend himself the industry. Shipbuilding stocks Richard Saulpaugh, brother of as President Eisenhower ordered a 50 per cent hike in the tariff Saulpaugh, testifying the day on imported watches, tobaccos

ket several times. The biggest Kennedy said he had con- flurry came Friday after Eugene sovereignty to western Germany tine to be issued for city traffic tributed to the fund out of G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem if France and Italy continue friendship with Richard Saul- Steel, confirmed Wall Street ru- their delay in ratifying the Eumors that merger talks were ropean Defense Community progressing with Youngstown (EDC). Sheet & Tube, the industry's sixth largest producer. Bethlehem is second. Youngstown soared immediately to close with a gain of 51/8 at 58, and Bethle-

hem was up 2% at 801/4. Basically, the stock market had a firm foundation of favorable news. Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel, the nation's number one producer, predicted a pickup in steel demand by the end of August. There were other expressions of confidence by business men in the nation's economic future.

# Earnings High

Earnings reports of key corporations were higher, some at "It is unfortunate that the record peaks for the first half porations and individuals. And storm drain and the objection- later this year with a faster spending tempo.

The five most active issues this

Curtiss-Wright up % at 121/8 on 134,200 shares, Avco Mfg. up 5% at 5%, Raytheon Mfg. up 5% at 141/8, U. S. Steel up 3/4 at 551/2, and General Dynamics up 834 at 6134.

The five most active issues on The condition of Walter Fitz- the American Stock Exchange

reported "satisfactory" at Bene- on 130,000 shares, Equity Corp.

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At Underwriting School | ciary committee headed by Sen. Langer (R-S.D.), not listed as

"disreputable" and a guise for tion for removal of his gall blad- tended the 11th annual Life Un- ord and Dirksen defended him, American hiring of agents and der and appendix June 20, derwriting School held during made an unsuccessful attempt to spies. It suggested the United worked in his office here for an the week at the University of force an immediate showdown in States would better "provide hour yesterday. It was Truman's some real help" for West Ger- first visit to his office since be- resentatives of the nation's lead- lowa) described as "an area of resentatives of the nation's lead- lowa) described as "an area of lowal described as " many by reducing occupation ing discharged from the hospi- ing insurance companies attend- personal disagreement" in the

dain such income-tax dodges as: range" policy rather than an im-The joint statement brought East Kingston reported. Claiming deductions for lin- to an end the week-long round gerie, perfume and Cadillacs for of conferences which Rhee and other South Korean officials Listing the cost of a private have held with President Eisenswimming pool as a "water puri- hower, Secretary of State Dulles and other American leaders. The

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speech at Philadelphia before the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunsome have tried to reduce their day night, following a flying visit to New York today and a brief return here to attend church services tomorrow

Monday he will be in New York again and will speak at a banquet of the Korean-American Foundation that night. He will visit Chicago Wednesday, then fly to Los Angeles with a stop The aircrafts were strong en route at Kansas City with Joseph Pazera, were expected to then, and they finished the week former President Truman. He is with a display of strength. But due to speak in Los Angeles and they weren't alone in their vigor. San Francisco before leaving All nine are charged with Almost all other divisions of the from the west coast for Korea agreeing and conspiring among market were higher including on Aug. 8.

S.C.) blocked him before the Senate got snarled up in the

Two Changes Made

The Senate made two changes in the bulky bill during debate which lasted from 9 a. m. until

It approved 86-2 an amendment by Sen. Smathers (D.-Fla.) 23½ million dollar fund for technical cooperation in Latin American nations. Sen. Holland (D.-Fla.) helped

Smathers by telling the Senate that South American leaders reported the recent Communist trouble in Guatemala could can nations. 2. Sen. Malone upset the administration on a 49-40 vote that

knocked from the bill a "strategic materials" section carried in previous aid bills and the one already passed by the House. By an 88-0 vote the Senate in a Separate resolution asked dependent action in restoring

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## Over Niagara in Barrel

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 31 (AP)—Major Lloyd Hill rode a bobbing steel barrel yesterday Yorktown Heights, July 31 (A) through the swirling Niagara -Elisha Smith, 56, a service river rapids—not far from the station attendant of (Pine spot where Prospect Point and Bridge Road) Ossining, was part of the American Falls col-

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